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Council hears of weak links in bus system

A St. Albert transit system rider, Gerrit Van Vliet, of Lindbergh Crescent, appeared before council on Monday night to point out some weaknesses in the city's bus system. Mr. Van Vliet said that various riders, particularly students attending NAIT, had experienced good morning service, but poorer service in the late afternoon, between the hours of 3:30 - 6 p.m. He said buses coming to St. Albert were sometimes as late as one-half an hour when they arrived at the Kingsway stop. He specified those groups inconvenienced by this, listing 78 NAIT students, a number of apprentices, night class students and NAIT staff.

Among other difficulties, Mr. Van Vliet pointed out that new drivers are often confused by the City's system of colour coded signs, which sometimes cause them to get lost. He also referred to one occasion when 43 persons were standing in one bus, and pointed out the safety hazards of such a situation.

Mr. Van Vliet submitted a number of recommendations for improving the system to city administrator Bob Byron.

The new neighbourhood shopping centre on Grosvenor Boulevard will not have a hardware store, but will be permitted to lease to a photo studio, or any other of the businesses contained in the schedule of preferred uses approved by council Monday night. The subject caused some discussion amongst council members. Ald. Liesbeth Bakker stated she was "totally confused" by the criteria used to determine preferred uses. Some discussion followed as to whether this should be decided on a basis of economic viability or convenience to the neighbourhood. Ald. Barry Breadner pointed out that the area was zoned C-2, and that further lessening of the restrictions would take the area outside the C-2 classification.

Kean Aldous, left, and Coach Glen Campbell of the Pirates, Canada's Championship Flag Football team, show the "keeper" trophy presented by Labatts to the team, which will be engraved with the names of the players. The championship trophy - a large bowl type similar to the Stanley Cup will be shipped shortly and remain in the Pirate's possession for at least one year. Each player will also receive a gold medallion from Labatts commemorating the big win. [See story page 26].

Legion donates $1,949 for equipment

The St. Albert ambulance service will be able to add rescue equipment to the extent of $1,949.20 through the assistance of the Royal Canadian Legion St. Albert Branch 271.

A cheque in that amount was presented by President Vern Tompkins to Mayor Ron Harvey during the annual Legion Remembrance banquet held November 12 in the Legion Hall. The mayor thanked the Legion and gave a warm handshake to President Vern.

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Residents fear development might devalue property

The effect of multiple family residential development on property values is a perennial dispute in St. Albert, and Monday night's council meeting was no exception.

The ubiquitous argument reared its head once more when a delegation from the Gloucester Drive area of Grandin appeared before council in connection with a proposed development in section 3 of the Ball Estates. The new development will add 34 duplexes, seven single family dwellings to the area fronting on Gloucester Drive. An additional block of

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Opposition mounts against NE annexation

The Local Authorities Board hearing on the application of St. Albert Investments to annex 2290 acres of land northeast of the city got underway Tuesday morning, but opposition to the annexation has already developed on two fronts.

The hearing is expected to last for the rest of the week and Tuesday the hearing consisted of the dry-bones of the annexation proposal being presented to the LAB.

The Edmonton Regional

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The cold weather brings out a welcome sight for skating and hockey enthusiasts. Don Provencal was out watering Gatewood rink Monday afternoon and says all St. Albert rinks should be ready for skaters this week. In fact, Tony Lindon at Larose rink says kids were out skating at his rink on the weekend. Although the rink crews started later this year - last year they were three days earlier - the day and night shifts will quickly make up time. So get your sticks and skates ready. It won't be long now.

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Work on the 1978 St. Albert Directory is now in progress at the Gazette office. New advertisers, all clubs and organizations, and music teachers in St. Albert are asked to telephone Ethel at 458-2240 or 939-3273 after hours, or Paulette, [in the case of organizations] at 458-2240 or 458-9676.

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340 apartments will be located on the south side of Gervais Road off Gloucester Drive.

The spokesman for the Grandin delegation was Mr. John Must, a resident of the area. Mr. Must requested that council postpone its approval of the development for a period to allow the residents to further study the plan. He said that the property in question had been posted with a small notice on Friday, and this was insufficient time for the residents to marshal their arguments. Mr. Must told council that he and some other residents had met during the summer with former Mayor Richard Plain and Ald. Barry Breadner, and had been assured that they would be given a chance to see the proposed development plan. However, this never occurred, he said, and the posted notice was the only information they had received.

Mr. Must also said that the residents had been unaware of the high density planned for the area. He said it would result in "an incredibly dense situation" and a "horrendous" depreciation in property values, to what he described as "some of the most expensive property in St. Albert."

Mr. Must also expressed concern about traffic problems resulting from such an influx of people.

HARVEY NOT SYMPATHETIC

Mayor Ronald Harvey said he was "not in much sympathy" with the residents, as the duplexes involved would be behind single family dwellings. He pointed out that this development was not "low cost housing" and remarked that "everyone can't live in $100,000 homes."

Ald. Barry Breadner took exception to Mr. Must's remarks, saying the density was "anything but extreme," stating that it amount to about 25 people per acre.

Mr. Must pointed out that if every family moving into the complex had three children, it would add an extra 1400 people to the area. In answer to a question from Ald. Margaret Smith as to what the residents wanted, Mr. Must replied that he had seen no detailed plan of the proposed development, and could not comment yet. He commented that he thought "people like ourselves who are taxed to the hilt" should at least have equal say in the matter.

Mr. Breadner took issue with Mr. Must's figures, saying the area in question was bounded by Grange Drive, Gate Avenue, and Grandin Road south of the drive-in.

He said that extensive research had been done on densities in the Ball Estate area two years ago. At that time it was decided that the area could support a population of 2,000 people. Mr. Breadner pointed out that opportunity for public input at that time. He stated that he realized there had been little time since the posting of the notice, but said that legally, no advertisement was required for areas under a development control resolution.

Mr. Must responded to this statement, saying that it was correct in the legal sense, but that it was a matter of "good faith," as he had been told by the former mayor and Mr. Breadner that he would be notified of developments by mail.

He added that he didn't know how long the residents would need, as the details "keep changing" and information had been "scanty."

Council later deferred its decision on the Municipal Planning Commission recommendation to approve the development until the December 5 meeting of council.

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Planning Commission at a meeting November 2 requested postponement "to the Local Authorities Board to allow St. Albert to speak to the application." Further, it was also requested that if the postponement was not granted the application should not be supported for two main reasons. These were that the application was not in conformity with the preliminary regional plan metropolitan part, the St. Albert General Plan or the MD of Sturgeon General Plan.

It was also pointed out that agreement has not been reached yet between St. Albert Transportation, St. Albert and Edmonton on the provision of regional transportation services for St. Albert.

The ERPC has made it clear that it wanted the new city council of St. Albert to be given more time to study the proposal and so form its own position.

With the hearing already in progress, the Sturgeon School Division #24 has a submission in the works which makes it quite clear that it is also not opposed to the annexation.

The main bone of contention with the school division is that if the LAB granted the annexation it would result in the loss of $145,000 in assessment. The document also adds that, "the total assessment loss for the three applications for annexation of Sturgeon territory to the city of St. Albert, and .. to Edmonton, if granted, would exceed $2,143,770.

The three annexation applications referred to are BACM's 1900 acre northwest annexation, St. Albert's southeast annexation (4400 acres) as well as the northeast annexation. The fourth application is known as the Speedway Park annexation to the City of Edmonton and it consists of 2150 acres.

Urban and regional consultant Keith Driver told the LAB of the planning logic involved in the northeast annexation saying it was near the employment centres of St. Albert and near the proposed shopping centre from Abacus Cities.

He also pointed out that the lie of the land itself would be advantageous for energy saving housing as it was protected from north winds and faced southeast towards the sun.

If the annexation is approved, its first stage would cater for 8600 people, the second for 6100 and the third for 7600.

The bulk of the first part of the hearing was basically just historical documentation concerning how the lands in the annexation proposal have been assembled since 1971.

Figuring prominently in this initial historical documentation were lawyer for St. Albert Investments Mike MacDonald, president of St. Albert Investments Lawrence Ulliac and planner John Polonuk.

Ted Hole, who runs the Hole Vegetable Farm near the proposed annexation area told the Gazette he would make no statement.

"If you want to hear what I have to say you will have to go to the hearing," he said. The vegetable farm is not included in the annexation proposal.

Legion

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Eleven branch members were presented with Certificates of Merit recognizing their long years of fine service to the Branch. They were Vern Tompkins, W. D. Taylor, Ron Bull, Jim Dobbie, Joe Durocher, William Eschak, Jim Oliphant, W. Benoit, Ole Kendel, Norman Peel and Stanley Rees.

Community Services Report

Submitted by City Department

PUBLIC SKATING

There will be no public skating in the arena on Wednesdays, November 23 and 30.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Christmas sale held on Saturday, November 19 was well attended despite the very cold day.

President Dan Richardson set the ball rolling at 1 p.m. and from then till 4 p.m. there was a steady stream of customers.

Alice Kemps, the convenor, is very pleased with the results and wishes to thank everyone who contributed in any way towards its success.

Towards the end of the sale, Mayor Harvey drew the tickets for the door prize and the other items. The door prize, a beautiful doll made and donated by Mrs. Sinclair, was won by Mrs. Brisson. The generous food hamper, donated by Vigo Christensen, was won by Cecilia Tardiff and the winner of the rag doll, made and donated by Julie Lema was Mrs. Magwood. Josie Mazaruk won the green and white quilt made by the members of the club.

The Grey Cup game will be particularly exciting this year and for the third year, seniors can come and watch it in glowing colour on television at the Centre (the reception is very good) on Sunday, November 27.

The game starts at 11 a.m. and Emile Laplante will have the Centre open at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments and lunch will be available so do come - last year was great fun.

Any members wanting to go to the performance of the "Singing Christmas Tree" in the Central Pentecostal Church on Monday, December 12 should put their names on the list on the board at the Centre. This annual event has become extremely popular and this year additional performances have been scheduled. The December 12 performance is for senior citizens and reservations can be made. So it is important to know how many people will be going. The Kinsmen bus has been booked and once again, our friendly driver, Ed Savoie, will be on hand.

Bingo and cards are played at the Centre on alternate Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. A bingo held on Tuesday, November 29 and cards will be played on the following Tuesday, December 6.

The editor of the Newsletter, Dorothy Smith is looking for "ingredients" for the next issue. Phone her at 459-7638 if you have any ideas. And phone her if you didn't receive October's copy and would like to get one.

Senior citizens will be glad to know that their St. Albert bus passes are now valid without additional fare in Edmonton and Strathcona. The hours during which they can be used are unchanged.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A one-day workshop called "Christmas Gifts and Things," sponsored by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild, will be held on Wednesday, December 7 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Arts Centre. The articles made will be simple and quick to make. For a list of the materials required and for further information phone 973-3516 or 459-7344.

SHOW AND SALE

Looking for a special gift? Something hand-crafted perhaps? Then don't miss the Members' Show being held by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4 from 1 - 4 p.m. each day.

Paintings, woven articles, Christmas decorations and pottery created by members of the Guild will be on display and most of the items will be for sale.

The show will be held in the Arts Centre - entrance beside the tennis courts on Sunset Boulevard.

WORKSHOPS

Christmas is just around the corner. So why not learn to make puppets such as "Susan the Mouse," "Sylvester the Cat," "Katie the Kangaroo" etc. for the youngsters on your Christmas list. You can do this by registering in the one-day Crocheted Puppets and Toys Workshop, conducted by Sherrie Nixey, which will be held in the Grandin Clubhouse on Saturday, December 3 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 4 p.m. The fee is $5.00.

A Quilting Workshop will be held in Akinsdale Clubhouse on Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 4 p.m. Instructor Perline Schnitzler will be using a variety of quilting techniques to make all kinds of interesting articles very suitable for Christmas giving. The fee for this workshop is $10.00.

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City won't join Twilight tourist group

The City of St. Albert will not be a member of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association in the coming year, it was decided at Monday night's regular meeting of council.

The reason for the city's decision not to join the organization lies in the amount of money required for membership. In previous years, St. Albert has paid a $500 fee to join, plus a grant equal to the total amount submitted by St. Albert businesses. This year, this amount would have totalled $892.50.

However, the association informed the city that this amount was insufficient to pay for membership, and would be accepted only as a grant. To acquire membership, the association requires a 10 cent per capita payment, which would amount to approximately $2600.

Ald. Margaret Smith moved that the city council not give a grant to the MTTA out of principle, as she thought the $892.50 was the amount thought to be equivalent to the cost of membership. She stated that she couldn't support the idea of giving that amount as a grant. Mrs. Smith's motion carried unanimously.

In regard to advertising in the association's brochure, council decided on a motion from Ald. Roger Ayotte to check into the proposed contents of the publication before advertising in it. The brochure will promote tourist attractions in the area between St. Albert and Fahler on Highway #2, and the areas around Athabasca and Swan Hills.

Nut drive will aid church camps for kids

The St. Albert United Church members are getting ready for their annual Mixed-Nuts drive on Tuesday, December 6. The project, which is in Edmonton and Sherwood Park as well, is to support the non-denominational Tri Camp Foundation.

This year 37 St. Albert young people were involved in the camp programs. Tri Camp manages four camps for girls and boys: Maskepetoon, Moonlight Bat, Surprise Lake and the CGIT camp. Young people will be assisting in the drive from 6 - 9 p.m. on December 6, but both volunteer drivers and sales volunteers are needed.

Gerry Tookey is St. Albert chairman and may be reached at 458-8728. Save your nut buying till this date and you can give a boost to these fine camps for kids at the same time.

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Kinsmen sign rodeo contracts

St. Albert Kinsmen Rodeo #117 Chairman Gary McDermid has announced that the contracts for the rodeo stock and midway have been signed for the annual Kinsmen Rodeo next year. This event is put on by the Kinsmen every year to help celebrate the city's birthday. In conjunction with the rodeo, the Kinsmen have a parade on the Saturday morning before the opening of the rodeo grounds.

Rodeo dates for next year are June 16, 17 and 18. The Kinsmen will also have the Pony Chuckwagons out next year and are hoping to hold another casino in the St. Albert Inn. The exact location of the rodeo grounds for next year has not been established as yet, but should be announced sometime in the New Year.

QUOTE

"Over the long run, it does not matter how small the probability of nuclear war is per unit time. It is mathematically demonstrable that, as time goes on, this probability approaches certainty."

J. L. Granatstein, historian.

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Scanning the news can produce surprises

By Shirley Jamison

Scanning the papers in any given week turns up a laugh here, a surprise there, nonsense items and shockers. Of course readers always appreciate those items they agree with.

I liked columnist's Melvin Maddocks attitude to reports and paper work: "When President Carter was a candidate, he pledged to reduce bureaucracy and red tape - to cut back on those self-perpetuating reports and memos and special forms and all-round paperwork that have become 20th century man's substitute for accomplishment."

"When he took office, naturally - don't laugh! - a committee, or rather committees, were set up to write reports on how all this could be achieved."

It was cheering to learn this week that psychology Professor Robert Sears, in a study done at Stanford University in California, found that families and family life rated higher for successful men than jobs or careers. Average income of those surveyed was $33,000. The professor noted that there is a widespread belief that middleclass males are obsessed with their work and get most of their life's satisfaction from it.

On the scientific scene it was interesting to learn that researches at Berkeley University believe the Milky Way may be part of some kind of cosmic river flowing through the universe at 1.3 million m.p.h. Results of the research indicates that there is a lot more large-scale motion in the universe than has generally been supposed.

A report in The Lion, international magazine for Lions Clubs members states that one-third to one-half of the people in the United States drink water that is contaminated to some extent. It goes to note that water contamination causes 80 percent of the world's sickness and disease. While I have often had a sneaking suspicion about the water supply when hordes of kids suddenly start missing school during spring break-up time, with various similar disorders, that 80 percent figure was really a shocker.

Finally I noticed that sociologists are starting to call women who have been recently widowed or divorced "Displaced Homemakers," if they have not been in the work force. It is really difficult to stuff people into categories with fancy names but everybody's doing it nowadays. For some reason I was irked by this one.

The St. Albert Lions made their first sale of a carton of Mandarin oranges to Mayor Ron Harvey on Sunday. Lion Earl Ayre hands over the goods to Ron, while President Laurie Turner looks on. All proceeds of the drive will go to Lions community projects and residents wanting oranges at $5.50 per carton are asked to call 459-3848, 459-8949 or 459-8134 if not contacted by a Lion. First delivery dates are Saturday and Sunday, and please allow three days for delivery after your call.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woytowich wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Judy of Lamont, Alberta, to Perry Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dettling of St. Albert, Alberta.

I.O.D.E. presents royal booklet

The Father Lacombe Chapter, I.O.D.E., in conjunction with a project undertaken by the Edmonton Municipal Chapter, has recently placed a copy of the Queen's Souvenir of Her Majesty's Jubilee year.

The chapter has also presented the two high schools and the public library with copies of the People of the Willow, a collection of water colours depicting the Eskimo way of life, by Winnifred Petchy Marsh.

In early November the Chapter held a most enjoyable bridge night with enthusiasts from St. Albert and Edmonton attending.

As in previous years the IODE will prepare a hamper for the Kinettes Christmas Hamper Bureau. The members have also been busy sewing and knitting clothing which is shipped to under developed countries.

If any women in the St. Albert area would like to know more about the IODE, Val Braiden at 459-8965 would like to hear from them.

St. Albert Billboard

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 - A program for parents, entitled "Storytime," will be held in the lunch room at Bertha Kennedy Community School at 8 p.m. The program will deal with books for children and various speakers will be present. The event is sponsored by the Parish Kindergarten.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23 - The Sturgeon Toastmistresses will meet at Paul Kane High School in Room 103 at 8 p.m. All interested adults are welcome to attend.

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FRIDAY* NOV. 25 - St. Albert Lions Club Charter Night. St. Albert Inn. Tickets available at door. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., Smorg. Supper - 7:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 25 - The St. Albert United Church Women is sponsoring "An Evening with Dave Merchant." Mr. Merchant will speak on "The Fully Functioning Family." The event will be held in the United Church Lower Hall at 8 p.m.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 3 - Bazaar and Tea. Grandin District Guides, Brownies and Busy Bees. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Albert Community Hall.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 2 - Deadline for reporting families in St. Albert in need of Christmas hampers. Telephone Kinettes Sharon Ewart (459-6769) or Terry Baydala (459-8430).

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St. Albert has another Brownie pack. Twenty-three young ladies from the Lacombe Park area have formed the 14th St. Albert Brownie pack. They meet Mondays after school at the Kinsmen Community Centre on Larose Drive under the guidance of Brown Owl, Louise Boelee, and Tawny Owl, Linda Tillapaugh. The leaders are pictured in the back row from left to right: Brenda Trimble [Packie], Edie Elliott [Packie], Carol Trimble [acting Brown Owl], Louise Boelee [Brown Owl], and Linda Tillapaugh [Tawny Owl].

No policy yet, on school field trips

District 6 Education Committee Chairman, Wes Penner, said Wednesday night that there is no Board policy on field trips at this time. At present, interim guidelines are provided by the superintendent.

The committee will now be looking to the public for input into setting Board policy.

In the meantime principals will apply the superintendent's guidelines. The Education Committee recommended that a Paul Kane Committee (the high school is most affested by field trip policy) assist the superintendent. Principals from other schools in the district are also welcome to make input.

Trustee Penner said regarding the formation of Board policy, "It is important we draw on as many sources as possible. I'm sure there'll be at least 10 sources. We want to make it as open as possible."

Site plan changes at the new W. D. Cuts School have affected the parking lot. Superintendent Gish says the new plan will accommodate all instructional and non-instructional staff parking with five stalls open for visitors.

Mr. Landy's proposal to bring a wrestling and gymnastic mat to Robert Rundle School by selling advertising space on the mat to sponsors was given to the Joint Use Committee for study. It will be back before the Board tonight.

Special education in the Protestant system was of particular concern to Trustee Scott Friese at Wednesday's Board meeting. Superintendent Elmer Gish said the program now provides for 31 students in the junior high improvement 1 and 11 levels. He felt there was a need for more individual attention for these students but that present classroom space limitations restricted this possibility.

Economic considerations come into play at the vocational program level and students who do not rejoin a regular program following the junior high improvement program are bused into Edmonton schools offering vocational programs.

The new schools now being constructed - W. D. Cuts and Wild Rose will open up classroom space next year. Trustee Friese moved that Dave Thomas, supervisor of Student Services, look into the needs of the special education students in the system so that the Board will have information on which to act in the future.

Kinette Christmas hampers to be packed at Percy Page Centre

As the Kinettes begin preparations for their Christmas Hamper project, to be set up in the Percy Page Centre, their main concern is that no family in need of a hamper be neglected. Chairman Sharon Ewart and Terry Baydala of the Clearing Committee would greatly appreciate hearing from any St. Albert resident who knows of such a family before December 2. While normal channels such as churches, provincial and municipal social service people, there still could be a number of families who these agencies do not know are in unfortunate circumstances. These are the ones the Kinettes want to be certain do not get missed, so they would like local people to telephone Sharon at 459-6769, or Terry at 459-8430 over the next 10 days if they know of any families in need of such help for a happy Christmas. All names submitted from any source are checked by the clearing committee to ensure they are deserving and prevent duplication.

On December 7 the Kinettes will begin setting up the project in the Percy Page Centre, assembling scores of boxes and labelling, setting up work tables and covering the gym floor against any damage. The centre will be open to the public each day from the 16th to the 22nd while it is manned daily and most evenings by Kinettes. Contributions may be brought to the centre, or the Kinettes will pick them up.

This is the 10th year for the project and it is expected about 60 hampers will be delivered this year. In the case of large families a "hamper" might include six to 10 boxes and their value ranges from $75 to $125 according to the size of the family.

Co-chairman Linda Stewart said that response from the business community, service clubs, St. Albert schools and churches and Brownies and Guides has been excellent over the years, and many individuals also provide food, gifts of cash each year.

A boy and girl were out driving. They came to a quiet spot on a country lane and the car stopped, "out of gas," said the boy. The girl opened her purse and pulled out a bottle.

"Wow!" said the boy. "A bottle, what is it?"

"Gasoline," replied the girl.

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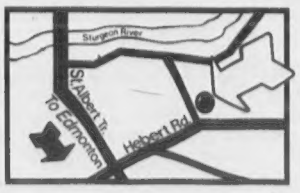

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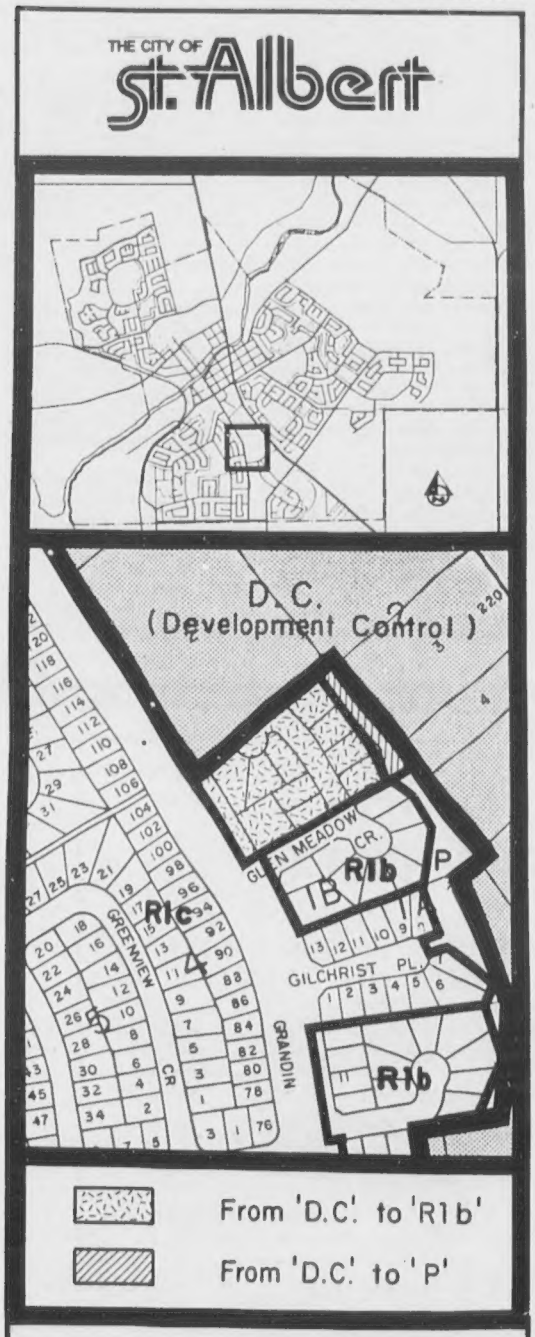
The Gazette apologizes

Last week the Gazette ran the wrong cutline under a picture of Neil Sadee's talk to members of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild. The Gazette apologizes for this error. The cutline should have read:

On November 9, the Arts and Crafts Guild was treated to a slide presentation and talk by long-standing member Neil Sadee on her two year stay in Nigeria. Neil brought with her a display of functional and ceremonial artifacts including ebony, ivory and wood carvings, batik, pottery, weaving, and brasswork. Members learned a good deal about Nigerian culture during the evening and left with a better understanding of that country and its people.

The truth can set you free, but only if you have learned to recognize truth.

From - Wheat Pool Budget



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Council of the City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 47/77, being a bylaw to rezone Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 276 K.S. as shown on the attached map.

The proposed Bylaw No. 47/77 may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall, St. Albert.

A public hearing on the proposed bylaw will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, on Monday, December 19, 1977 at 7:45 p.m. Written representations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, December 16, 1977. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

CITY CLERK.

Dear old golden rule days fading at one room schools

By Donald J. Frederick
From National Geographic

The dismissal bell is tolling for those one-room schoolhouses that once dotted the American landscape.

At the end of World War II, the nation had more than 85,000. Today perhaps only 1,000 of the simple wooden buildings survive, the National Geographic Society reports.

Surrounded by nostalgia, one-room schoolhouses call to mind carefree barefoot days, shy, tentative first flirtations, and an occasional day of hooky spent at the ol' swimmin' hole. Presiding over all this was a stern buy lovable schoolmarm who patiently drilled home the time-honored 3 Rs.

STRONG EMOTIONS AROUSED

"These kids today don't know what they're missin'," say oldtimers who lament the passing of the little red structures. "They don't know how lucky they are," counter those impressed by the facilities available in modern rural schools.

A case can be made for both views, but there's no disputing the fact that at the turn of the century the typical little red schoolhouse--it was more often white--left a lot to be desired.

Poorly lighted, the classrooms reeked of kerosene, oil-mopped floors, chalk dust, perspiration, damp wood, and cholorine bleach. It took about a gallon of bleach each day to sanitize the nearby privy.

The children who attended the board and log cabin schools of colonial times had it even rougher. The buildings were primitive and small, roughly 18 by 20 feet. Low ceilings and a few windows resulted in poor ventilation and a stifling atmosphere that made it not only hard to learn, but as one 18-century pupil put it, "a toil to exist."

NOSES TURNED BLUE

Heat in the winter came from a single fireplace; the closest students nearly roasted while those at a distance had their noses turn blue and their ink congeal.

Big pot-bellied stoves later changed all that. Some can still be found in the middle of country classrooms.

But in the view of a teacher at a small one-room school in eastern Kentucky, it's education and not central heating that counts. "We've made miners, carpenters, farmers, engineers, mechanics, doctors, and a lawyer---even a few professional fox hunters---right here in this room" he said.

"It may seem like we don't get as much schooling done, but when it comes to standardized tests the kids from here do as well as or better than the other children in the county."

In winter, students' skis on the porch and the teacher's snowmobile in the yard signal "school in session" at a one-room cabin in a remote part of Washinton state. Some of the youngsters ski five miles to the school.

Such inconveniences matter little to the children and adults who show fierce devotion to the fast-diminishing one-room schools. As a Montana man summed it up: "It's more leisurely here, and the kids can be part of nature instead of just traveling through it on a bus. Sure they don't get to mingle with a lot of other children, but they can catch up on that later."

A little boy. sitting on his grandfather's knee, noticed that he had a red mark on each side of his nose.

After looking for some time he asked, "What gave you those red marks at the sides of your nose?"

"Glasses," was the reply.

After further thought, the little boy said, "Glasses of what?"

From Wheat Pool Budget

Guest Editorial

THE ISSUE OF CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

During the past municipal election the issue of citizen participation received a great deal of attention. If you had attended one of the many forums you would have heard the majority of candidates declaring their support for more public input in the decision making process. Not only were they in favour of more public input, but they suggested ways of making it easier for the public to offer this input.

Regardless of the statements made during the election, many people feel today citizen participation is a fraud and a placebo. They do not believe that their involvement will really affect the final decision. If this is the case, how can citizens participate in government decision making and ensure their views are considered?

Robert Hawkins recently wrote in City Magazine that there are four ways in which citizens can affect the decision making process and social change in general. The key to social change is to:

A] Make your elected representatives at all levels of government "responsible" by making heavy demands of them and showing no confidence in them if they consistently fail to deliver.

B] Unload any representative who things A] is "persecution politics."

C] Demand to know about issues long before they can become issues, so the voter can make decisions from among reasonable alternatives; and

D] Limit respect for constitutional law and administrative procedures -- if you don't like it, demand that it be changed; it's your right.

What this means to the average citizen is that he or she must become an involved citizen working hard to keep, on top of the current issues and future plans of government. It is too easy to sit back and complain, involvement requires hard work. Are you willing to make that choice?

Brian Staszenski, from ERPC Regional Update.

Letter...

Photography in the Gazette is simply terrible.

These clippings are all from November 9th edition of the Gazette.

If a picture is worth printing, it should be well done.

This picture of the arts and crafts guild has to be the limit. My wife was there when the picture was taken. She said that the photographer was around in such a rush, and it shows in the picture a school kid could have done better.

Let's have better photography or the Hub will have my support.

Marcel Tailleur,
St. Albert, Alta.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We, too, were disappointed with the pictures in question, and the general reproduction of the November 16 issue. Some kinks in our new line camera (which photographs two Gazette pages at a time and brings them to negatives) had not been ironed out.

Feeling the tax squeeze?

The following letter, submitted to the Gazette, describes rather pithily the frustrations of a small businessman at tax time.

The Honourable Jean Cretien,
Minister of Finance
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your request for a cheque for more taxes, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes this impossible at this time. My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, provincial laws, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, and alimony laws, as well as corporation laws and liquor laws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, gas tax, school tax, light tax, water tax, sales tax, income tax, sewage tax, capital gains tax, excise tax, real estate tax, garbage collection tax. (Even my brains are taxed.) I am required to get a business licence, car licence, driver's licence, truck licence, fishing licence and dog licence, not to mention a marriage licence.

I am also expected to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing into being. I am expected to contribute to the United Way and all of the agencies outside, also to the political parties, the poppy drive and all of the service club building drives, and church organizations. If I refuse, or am unable to donate to something or other, I am talked about, lied about and boycotted.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, old age insurance, fire insurance, insurance against wind, lightning, earthquakes and tornadoes, and loss of credit cards.

My business is so governed that it is not easy for me to find out who owns it. I am expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined and re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

I can tell you honestly that, except for a miracle, I am not sure just when I can forward a cheque.

Yours faithfully,
An Ordinary Businessman.

What Caught Our Eye

OLD QUESTION PROVES FATAL
From The Edson Leader

BANGKOK - A Thai man has been sentenced to 7½ years in jail for killing his friend during an argument over what came first, the chicken or the egg.

Damrong Sumpradit told the court he invited his friend Ood for a drink last April 16. The two began discussing, then arguing the age-old question of what came first.

Damrong said Ood took out his knife to settle the argument, so Damrong hit him with a hammer, killing him.

Damrong was arguing that the chicken came before the egg.

BARNYARD BLUES
From the Leduc Representative

It's been a quiet summer and fall for Alberta's newest political party.

Very quiet.

In fact, when Western National Association (WNA) Chairman Doug Low was asked about his party's activities over the summer he could offer only that his members had been "in touch."

Party membership may be deceiving. Mr. Low refers to them as "the boys" and the WNA's strength is admittedly "very small."

No figures, just that nine-letter description.

It's not surprising though, because Low has been too busy with his feed mill and farm supply business to recruit new members this summer.

The Looma area resident heads a party which is dedicated to less government and decononializing the eastern methods of dominating Canada's economic assets.

It also stands for basic freedoms, including enterprise.

Born in February, the fledgling party hopes to cash in with support from the rural areas of Alberta.

But there's a catch.

Someone has to work to cultivate that strength and right now, well, the WNA is bankrupt of labor.

Workers show up with enthusiasm, get off on a tangent and then burn out, Low said last week.

"We're not going to set the world on fire anyways," he admittedly candidly in conversation before realizing his statements may be for publication and not just idle chatter "out behind the barn."

While out in the environs of the barnyard, he compared the provincial PC's to socialists and the federal Liberals to communists and reiterated the party's intent to field candidates in the next provincial election.

Still trapsing around the farmyard, he chastized the Premier for his arrogance and loss of touch with Alberta's grass roots.

Provincially, another PC victory is in the wind but Low believes that results from no alternative for Alberta voters.

There is also an implication that the PC's may be able to finance their way to another election win.

Moving away from the barn and out into the pasture, Low attacked "imperialist domination" by the east.

Representation by population, as exists in Canada, without checks and balances, has bled the west economically as the colonial world once was bled.

Western Canada is viewed only a vast resource area by the east and also serves as a major market for whatever is wished to be dumped here, he said.

So with all this political wisdom to mold into strategy, the WNA is, wait for it, on the verge of holding a meeting, or maybe several.

But not in Leduc or any of the municipalities around the big centre like Calgary and Edmonton.

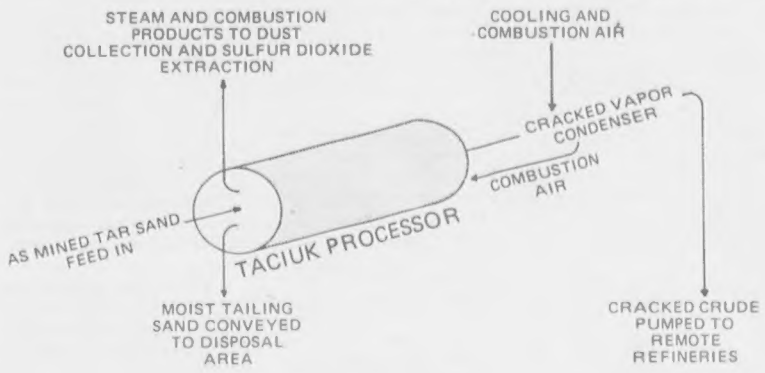
No, this will be a party which gets its support "out behind the barn," in one form or another.

The Business Scene

NEW OIL SANDS RECOVERY SYSTEM EXPLORED

Conceived by an Alberta engineer, Mr. William Taciuk, a new process for recovering and, simultaneously, upgrading bitumen from oil sands is being pushed by a $3 million development program covered by an agreement between the Alberta Oil Sands Technology and Research Authority and Underwood McLellan and Associates Limited. As reported by "Onward," the Calgary Business Development Department's newsletter, the process also can be adapted to upgrading the heavy crude oils of the region.

Basis of the system is a novel, heated rotating kiln into which the oil-bearing sand is fed. The kiln produces a recoverable, pumpable liquid; fuels required in the process itself; clean, oil-free sand. Advantages of the new system are said to be a higher recovery rate per ton of oil sand mined and more efficient restoration of the mine site. The pilot plant will be in Calgary until results justify removal to the Fort McMurray area.



Dascavich critical of Harries report

National Farmers Union Regional Co-ordinator Bill Dascavich is not impressed with the report by Hu Harries and Associates tabled in the Legislature recently by Alberta's Agriculture Minister Marvin Moore.

Dascavich said that no thought appears to have been given to strengthen the bargaining power of the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board to enable it to correct price discrepancies traditionally experienced in Alberta.

He went on to say that no thought was apparently given to a system of orderly production and marketing through a national meat authority that could restore a measure of justice and fairness to all facets of the meat industry ... from producer through to consumer.

"The report essentially appears to endorse an obsolete marketing system and recommends the pumping of more public funds into the system in an effort to prop it up."

"The meat packers' argument that their plant capacity is under-utilized rings hollow if one accepts the statement that 'Most operating pork packing plants in Alberta today are slaughtering at or near capacity ...' (Editorial - Alberta Hog Journal - Fall 1977).

"In any case, if plant capacity is underutilized, why aren't individual packers bidding competitively to get a larger share of the available production? Isn't that what 'free enterprise' is all about?" Dascavich asked. "Or are farmers the only ones that are supposed to be 'competitive'?"

A Look at Other Centres

WOUNDED MOOSE GORES HUNTER

John Shendaruk is not likely to ever go moose hunting alone again. A regular hunter in the Edson area, Mr. Shendaruk is now recuperating in an Edson hospital after a bizarre and painful encounter with a moose which he had shot.

Mr. Shendaruk shot the moose and saw it drop in its tracks. Rather than return to get a friend to help retrieve it, the hunter took on the task alone. Upon arriving at the spot where the moose had fallen, he found the animal missing. Seeing tracks and blood, he followed the trail through some alder trees. A grunt from behind sounded too late and the moose knocked him to the ground, along with his rifle. Mr. Shendaruk then did the only thing possible -- he grabbed the moose by the antlers.

The animal began pushing against him, and he was saved from being crushed by the fact that the supple alder trees gave in. Realizing the animal had a broken front leg, he decided to try and twist its head and somehow move the moose aside, allowing him to escape. This worked partially, as the animal fell sideways on its broken leg, but with its head across Mr. Shendaruk's chest and throat. He finally began yelling, and the animal pulled away from him. He was then able to retrieve his rifle and shoot the wounded animal.

The hapless hunter was able to drive down the road, until he found help. He emerged from the mishap with stomach wounds where the moose's antlers had pierced him.

PSALMS 4:8
I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for Thou, Lord, only makest me to dwell in safety.

OTTAWA and Small Business

Fly Me to the Moon

by JIM SMITH

An engineer is someone who can take a theory and put wheels on it. While the rest of the world dreams, the engineers are busy making dreams reality.

"Fly me to the moon," someone once said, jokingly. So the scientists put men on the moon. "Build a better mousetrap." So they did. That's the way it works.

The only real limitation on engineering accomplishments, in fact, seems to be the shortage of new ideas. The world needs more dreamers to keep the engineers busy.

Since the O.P.E.C. countries so rudely interrupted North America's petroleum flow, these have been fruitful times for the visionaries and dreamers. It follows that the engineers haven't been idle, either. Right now, the engineers are putting finishing touches on technology that will change the way we live and our need for fossil fuels.

One of the greatest needs for petroleum products can be found in the extensive travelling our society demands. All workers commute to an office, even if it's only a matter of a few blocks. Executives commonly travel thousands of miles to attend conferences and business meetings. But technology can eliminate much of the need for workers to leave home and executives to leave the office.

We won't need as much petroleum for two reasons: (a) because we won't use as much energy in total and (b) because there will be new sources of energy.

Take travel, one of our principal uses for petroleum, for instance. The worker of tomorrow will have no need to commute; his home will be electronically linked to the "office" even to the extent of providing instant copies of documents. And businessmen will have no need to travel for meetings; instead, they can send a three-dimensional image of themselves, much like today's telephone call. Those images will be utterly lifelike — unless you try to shake hands.

Meanwhile the space technicians are completing work on giant satellites that will gather the sun's energy long before it is dissipated by the earth's atmosphere. This energy can then be beamed down in microwave form. As much as 25% of our electrical needs could be met this way within three decades. And, in a modified version, the satellites can be set to send light into agricultural areas 24 hours a day, greatly increasing the world's potential food supply.

Among the few organizations that have begun to think of the social implications of the new technology is the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. The CFIB eagerly anticipates the new communications breakthroughs which will eliminate much of the need for large head offices and big cities; this kind of technology will result in diffusion of power.

But the Federation also warns that some of the new technology could cause even more concentration of power — economic and bureaucratic — than is already the case. The satellite program alone, for instance, could only be financed by enormous corporations.

The message from the CFIB is simple. The technology may be marvellous but its ultimate worth to society depends on how it is implemented. We have the power to build a new society. But will it be a better society?

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business©

Air Cadets in Review

St. Albert R.C.A. C Squadron No. 533

By Sgt. R. Yates

The annual #533 RC(AIR)C Squadron peanut drive in co-operation with the St. Albert (Supper) Lions Club and ably organized by Mr. Don Parkin, sponsoring committee chairman, was held last Saturday. Cadets, organizers and drivers met at the home of Maj. Maybee, where peanuts were distributed and areas to cover were assigned. Hot refreshments were available to all when they returned to base.

Even though the day was very cold, a good turnout and effort on everyone's part made this fund-raising event worthwhile. A few areas not covered last Saturday, will be 'blitzed' this Thursday night, which will complete the 1977 Peanut Drive.

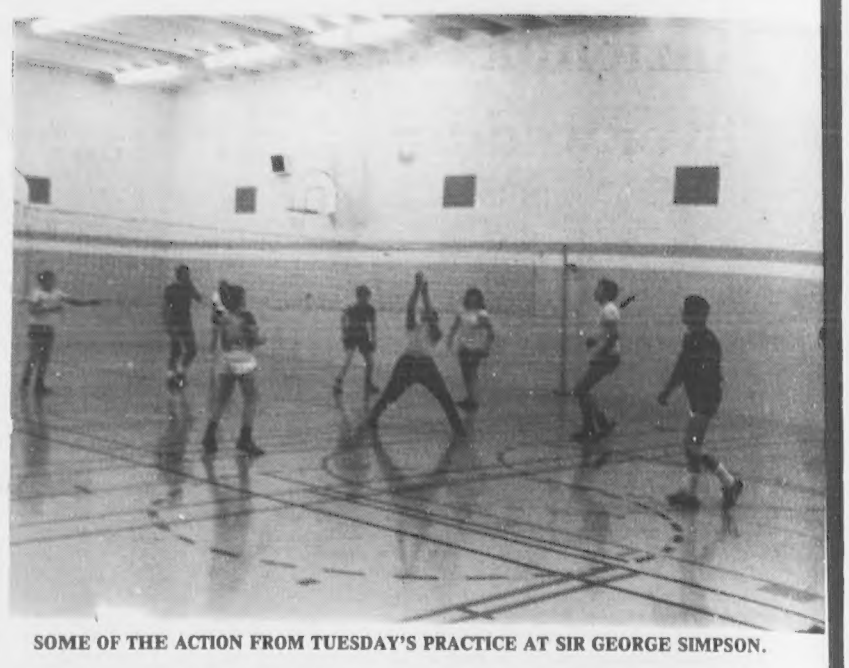
#533 Squadron would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to all those who took part and to the residents of St. Albert who helped make this drive a success.

Every Tuesday night team sports practices are held. This year four teams have been formed consisting of two junior and two senior teams in both volleyball and bordenball.

In the past years the senior volleyball team has lost by only a few points in the deciding zone game. Last year the senior team was tied at the end of the game and had to go into overtime, but unfortunately lost out. It was a well played, hard fought game.

This year team practices have started earlier and hopefully we will be better contenders in the Zone and Provincial competitions. The coaches M. Dyer and Sgt. J. Klein, (volleyball and bordenball respctively) are doing a good job and putting the teams through their paces.

A newsletter mailed last week to all parents and cadets should now be in their possession and will give a general idea of what is going on at the Squadron level and information on upcoming events.



SOME OF THE ACTION FROM TUESDAY'S PRACTICE AT SIR GEORGE SIMPSON.

Pedestrian hit on Perron Street

In an accident at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at the four-way intersection on Perron street, a driver in a volkswagen, who apparently did not see a pedestrian crossing, knocked her down.

Mike Mitchell, a witness to the accident, called the city ambulance which he said arrived in two or three minutes to take her to the hospital. In the meantime Mr. Mitchell, an employee of the city, wrapped his jacket around the shivering woman, being careful not to move her before the paramedics arrived.

Sturgeon General Hospital reported Tuesday evening that the woman was "doing fine."

"Almost New" shop

The "Almost New" Shop will be open in the Senior Citizens Centre (north of the curling rink) on Saturday, November 26 from 1 - 4 p.m.

This shop is one of the projects of the Senior Citizens Club and is in operation on the last Saturday of every month. Contributions of clean, used clothing, foot wear etc. in good condition is always acceptable and can be left at the Centre during the hours it is open.

There are always lots of bargains available in the shop and Bernie Vaugeois, who is in charge, has a line of merchandise which ranges from baby clothes to lamps and coffee tables. You never know your luck - you just might be able to pick up that sweater or decanter you've been looking for.

All proceeds of the shop go towards the operation of the Centre and the Club's activities.

QUOTE

"Taking things philosophically is easy if they don't concern you."

Bob Edwards, Calgary Eye Opener.

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m. Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAYS - Community League **BINGO**, Community Hall, St. Albert.

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Muzichuks' celebrate silver wedding anniversary

Ross, Bruce and Gary Muzichuk arranged a dinner and dance in the St. Albert Community Hall on November 11th on the occasion of their parents, Nick and Kay Muzichuk's 25th wedding anniversary. About 160 friends and relatives attended the festivities.

The honoured couple, their sons and Gary's wife Lori, Ross's wife Cecile, were at the head table along with a number of the original wedding party. Bridesmaids Alexandra (Makonechny) Kowalchuk and Mary (Semashkewich) Smyrko were present but the other three were unable to attend. Best man Peter Smyrko and Groomsmen Peter Danyluk, Manny Radmanvich, Alex Kowalchuk were in attendance with only Joe Harnaha unable to come.

A very important family member, but one too lively for head tables was the couple's grandson, Darrell Muzichuk, age 15 months, who stole the show several times during the program.

Nick's parents, Peter and Praska Muzichuk from Boyle, Alberta, and Kathryn's parents, Mike and Annie Yaremcio of Athabasca were honoured head table guests.

Nick Smyrko of Pickardville, a friend of Nick's since school days was the capable M.C. who let a few secrets out of the bag about the groom of 25 years. He called on Gary Muzichuk for a toast to his parents, who did a masterful job. He spoke of hard times and good times the family had experienced and of how his mother and father "laughed together, fought together, worked together, guided their sons through their growing years together." They are wonderful parents, said Gary, helping us, loving us and making a wonderful home for us, and we want them to know that we all appreciate all they have done.

Mr. Smyrko told the audience that 25 years ago Kay's parents loaned them their brand new 1952 Chev. for a wedding trip, and "today they drove to the church to renew their vows in a celebration mass in that same car." After the ceremony the Yaremcios gave the car, still in excellent condition to Nick, saying "25 years ago we gave you our daughter, and today we are happy to give you our car."

Father John Mergitich of the Russian Orthodox Cathedral of St. Barbara in Edmonton was also called upon to speak. He talked of the value of close loving families who upheld traditions of spiritual and moral values. But with Father John there is always a delightful sense of humour to be counted upon, and he too had some amusing anecdotes to tell of the happy couple and their family. At the close of his remarks he led the gathering, "in our ethnic way" in a moving Ukrainian song of beautiful cadences in which all joined. Translated it wishes many happy years and is sung at all joyous occasions such as baptisms, weddings and birthdays.

M.C. Smyrko read a telegram from Nick's uncle, Mr. Nick Stamirrf from R.R. 3, Havelock, Ontario, and then it was time for Gary, assisted by Bruce and Ross to present, on behalf of everyone present, a most beautiful grandfather's clock to the Muzichuks.

Kay, obviously moved, had difficulty controlling her tears and her voice, but went on to thank her family and friends with great sincerity for the evening and the gift.

Nick spoke at some length of the 25 years, the family, including the four grandparents, and of the good times they had enjoyed together. He got back a story of his own about the best man and thanked everyone most warmly for making the evening such a wonderful occasion for him and for Kay.

Supper table were cleared and re-arranged and the happy couple led off in the opening waltz, gradually joined by the wedding party and all present. A lively evening of dancing, visiting and reminiscing concluded the anniversary celebrations.

Kay and Nick Muzichuk of Gladstone Crescent pose with members of their original wedding party who were with them to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on the evening of November 11th.

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Clarence Dahlman joins 25 Year Club

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As Calgary Power Ltd.'s survey crew supervisor, Mr. Dahlman travels throughout the company's northern service area, organizing and coordinating the activities of as many as nine survey crews.

Mr. Dahlman recently marked his 25th anniversary with Calgary Power. Much of his experience with the Alberta-based utility has been in the survey field.

He joined the company in 1952 as temporary staff in his home town of Wetaskiwin and liked the work so well he stayed on.

Throughout his career he's enjoyed many opportunities to travel through the province; first on rural construction crews and later, leading survey crews.

As survey crew supervisor since 1974 much of his work is far from home-base at Calgary Power's St. Albert division office. But Mr. Dahlman enjoys the travel.

"Ideally I like to spend three out of five days in the field. With crews spread out on various jobs I spend much time driving. It's a good opportunity to think about current problems without interruption," Mr. Dahlman says.

"Survey is an interesting area. As a crewman I was never bored because the work held so much variety, as a supervisor I've found it even more challenging.

"I think the biggest change in survey work over the past 25 years has been the development of new standards with more emphasis on engineering. Survey crews today have a higher degree of expertise than ever before.

Mr. Dahlman relaxes by working around the yard and house. He's an avid woodworker who's most recent projects include a room-divider planter and patio-sundeck.

He and his wife, Alma, participated in Calgary Power's annual 25 year club dinner-dance this fall. Mr. Dahlman received an inscribed watch and was inducted into the company's Quarter-Century Club.

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Clarence Dahlman, far right, survey crew supervisor for Calgary Power Ltd., discusses survey operations here in St. Albert.

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* A Molded Chocolate Demonstration will be held at the **Waugh Hall [on the Lily Lake Road, north of the Red Barn]** on **Thursday, December 8 at 1 p.m.** To register or for further information, phone Eleanor 961-2250 or Olga 961-2240

LEARNING DISABILITIES GROUP MEETS

* The Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet **Monday, November 28 at 8 p.m.** in the **Unitarian Church Auditorium at 12530 - 110 Ave.,** Edmonton. A panel of experts from the medical and educational fields will discuss what help is available in schools for children with learning disabilities, and how parents can obtain help. For further information, please call **426-5965, Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

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* The Richard Eaton Singers will present Handel's Messiah, on **Saturday, December 10 and Sunday, December 11 at 8 p.m. at All Saints Cathedral, 10035 - 103 Street, Edmonton.** Conductor will be Larry Cook of the University of Alberta Music Department, accompanied by members of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, and $2.50 for senior citizens and students, available at Mike's Ticket Office, Edmonton, the University of Alberta Music Department, from chorus members, or at the door.

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Looking at Canadians

St. John's - A school with a difference

By Brian Swarbrick

For the past 20 years, the Canadian prairie has been the battlefield of an all-out religious war.

As if a 1,000-mile front, from Selkirk, Manitoba, to Stony Plain, Alberta, weren't enough, one side has this past year carried the battle to the perimeter of the Pickering airport site.

It is a conflict in which the attacking force is so undermanned and under-financed it has had to draw its handful of 75 troops not only from all over Canada, but from the U.S. U.K., Europe and Asia. So tightly rationed is this army that, although it has a million dollars' worth of assets in its war chest, everyone from the most seasoned commander to the rawest front-line recruit voluntarily pegs his pay packet at exactly $1 a day.

And the irony is that the other side -- securely entrenched in the rightness of its position -- doesn't even know there's a war on.

Who are the combatants? The battle lines are drawn between a lay order of the Anglican Church of Canada known as the Company of the Cross, and the twin forces of liberal humanism and liberal relativism--which Company strategists cheerfully admit most Canadians have never even heard of.

"Liberal humanism is ultimately more dangerous to this country than Communism or Maoism or atheism or any other ideology," explains Ted Byfield, 49 year old deputy minister of the order.

"It's the philosophy which says, whatever turns your crank is okay--no matter what that might be--because it's what you feel like doing. And that philosophy is completely opposed to Christianity, which says there are things that are right to do and things that are wrong to do--whether they turn your crank or not."

The Toronto-born teacher and newspaperman adds, "You particularly find liberal humanism at work in education. Teachers are taught to give the kids a break, to keep them amused with games rather than to keep them soaking up knowledge -- and to keep on passing them whether they've learned anything or not. Because that's what turns the kids' crank, the parents' crank, and the system's crank as well.

To prove his point, Byfield produced an editorial from the current edition of the ATA News, official organ of the Alberta Teachers Association, condemning as dangerous folly a provincial government proposal that there ought to be "minimum standards of competency for all students graduating from high school."

The editorial attacked the proposal heatedly, stating among a score of objections that "the responsibility to bring all children to minimum proficiency levels would weigh heavily upon teachers." (Impishly, Byfield sent a copy of the editorial to a senior professor of the University of Alberta arts faculty for comment. Opposite the argument quoted above, the professor scrawled acidly: "Clearly an unfair burden for a teacher.")

As one means of fighting liberal-humanist attitudes, the Company operates three private schools in Canada.

The first one, St. John's Cathedral Boys' School at Selkirk, Manitoba, was the instrument by which Byfield and Frank Wiens, who had been a Winnipeg school teachers and is now the Selkirk principal, founded the Company of the Cross in 1956. The Selkirk school's current enrolment is about 110 boys in Grades 8 to 12.

"Ted and I started the school," says Wiens, "when we discovered in an earlier attempt at trying to run a Sunday school for the cathedral that the boys had simply never been taught to think. We couldn't hold their attention in Sunday school because they were bored. They had been taught to be interested in games and bored by knowledge. We decided it was high time to reverse the attitudes, sling a lot of work at them, and get them to love it."

Today all the schools have rugged outdoor programs, no-nonsense scholastic standards ("If they're good they get rewarded," says Byfield. "If they're bad, they get spanked."), and two of the operations run commercial enterprises.

The Selkirk institution runs a meat-packing plant, operated by the boys themselves, which grosses about $200,000 a year.

The second operation, St. John's School of Alberta, founded in 1968 and located 42 miles southwest of Edmonton near Stony Plain, sells $200,000 worth of honey door-to-door every year. Its principal is another Company member, Dave Neelands, and it also has about 110 boys enrolled.

The latest Company institution is St. John's Boys'

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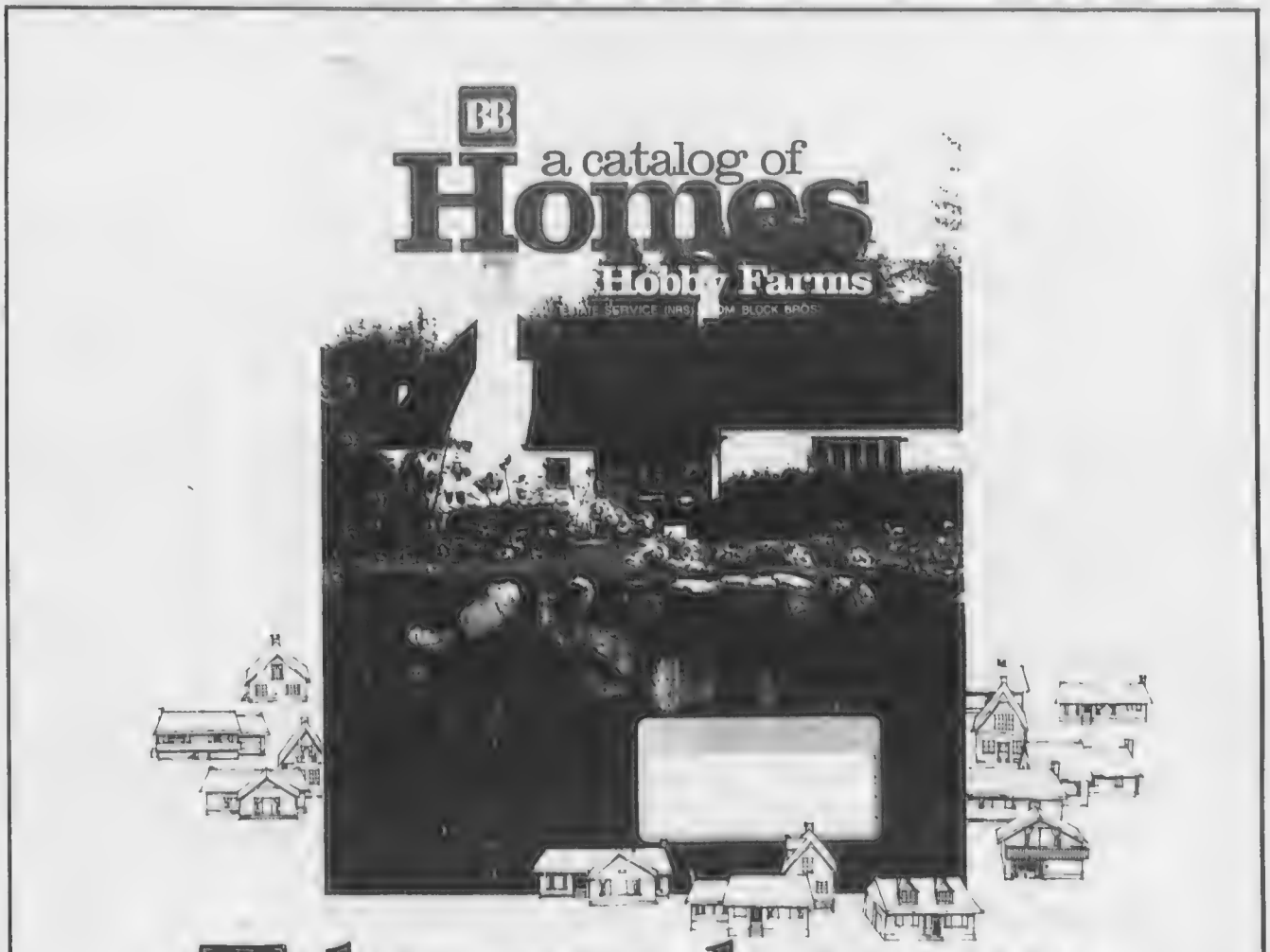

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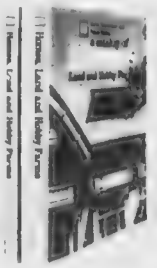

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School of Ontario, which began last year as a weekend venture at the old St. Jude's Church on Roncesvalles Avenue, and since September has located itself as a full-time school at Claremont, on government-expropriated property on the north perimeter of the Pickering airport site. This school now has about 55 boys under principal Frank Felletti, himself a Selkirk graduate.

Keith Bennett, a 38 year old Medicine Hat native who describes himself as "the first disciple" of Byfield and Wiens at the age of 18, has been Minister of the order for the past five years. He lives with his wife Clare and four children in a 22-unit apartment building owned by the Company to house its 50 or so Edmonton members.

"I may have a big-wheel title," he says, "and in the past I have been both the Alberta School's principal for five years and then director of our training centre, but right now what I am is a junior reporter on our magazine. Almost anybody," he adds cheerfully, "is senior to me."

The magazine referred to is Edmonton Report, started four years ago this month as a city-oriented weekly which unabashedly copies the Time format. Today it has a circulation edging up to 30,000 (against the Edmonton Journal's daily 165,000), and is sufficiently in the black to have spawned Calgary Report, 200 miles to the south, which in its first eight months has picked up a circulation of 7,000.

"The Report," says its editor-publisher Byfield, "is where we get to present to a mass audience just what liberal humanism and liberal relativism are all about.

"As we understand it, liberal relativism is the doctrine which says there are no absolutes. Nothing is right or wrong, nothing is true or false. Things are only more or less right or more or less true when compared to other things. The attitude follows that there are no standards, just varying degrees of nothing--because if there were a something, that would suggest the presence of a standard.

"In our St. John's schools we teach that there are standards--such as being able to read competently by Grade 3, because if you can't, you're not going to get to Grade 4. In the Report, we cover stories which show the effect of liberal humanism and liberal relativism in society. And we don't preach. We just lay out the facts and hope that 35,000 readers will reach their own conclusions."

Thus, in its department, The Schools, the magazine's current issue carries the ATA News editorial along with caustic marginal notes by the U of A professor, with no additional comment.

Privately, Byfield says, "Teachers right across the country are being taught by teacher-training institutions to discourage the idea of examinations, and to discourage failing students. Why? Because to fail is to suggest there's a standard. And what's the result? The spectacle of kids running wild all over Canada. And of those that get to university, current statistics prove that almost half of them have less than minimum competency in basic reading and writing."

Other regular departments include The Economy, The Government, The Law, The Faith and The People.

"In every one of them," says Byfield, "we strive to present the events of the week through the bias of Christianity. Every publication has its bias. Hugh Hefner (Playboy) has his and we have ours. Ours is the Christian bias."

In the current issue, the major story in The Economy was the announcement that publisher Douglas Creighton and editor Peter Worthington of the Toronto Sun were planning to launch an Edmonton Sun by April, 1978. "I got a big-money offer from Mr. Worthington to be his Edmonton editor. I'm turning him down," said Byfield, who presently earns exactly what every other Company member earns: food, lodging and a small clothing allowance, plus $1 a day "for extras." Like all other Company members, he works 10 to 12 hours every day of the week for his dollar.)

Between the lines, Edmonton Report tacitly urged Toronto Sun to re-think Edmonton. Slipping in the observation that Mr. Creighton's personal "market survey" consisted of "five telephone calls and a six-block stroll down Jasper Avenue," and going on to reel off various carefully-dug-up statistics to illustrate the myriad difficulties involved in simply staying out of a permanent red, the Report got in what it really wanted to say: "The flashy, gamey, slickly headlined, unprofound approach to the news might not find such a ready audience" in Alberta as in Toronto.

What kind of a man, with a wife and six children to raise and educate, would turn down a chance of a lifetime (the Sun offer was rumored to be $40,000 a year) in order to work 70 to 100 hours a week for about $8,000 yearly, all found?

"I am simply a former teacher and a working newspaperman who believes in the Apostles' Creed, and I try to let it govern my life," says Byfield. As a member of the order, he is committed to morning prayers at 6:45 a.m., evening Compline at 5:30 p.m., both said in the tiny chapel in the Company's apartment building, as well as praying privately twice a day and reading the Bible at least once a day.

As for his secular positions, he appears merely to be the most practiced spokesmen for 75 people of both sexes, single and married, ranging in age from 20 to 65, who totally agree with him.

"We feel the Church is copping out when it embarks on programs motivied not by what is in the Bible but by the concerns of the world. The movement to ordain women is not the result of new insights or of a general development in theology. It just happens to be a popular feminist cause these days, so the Church thinks it's safe to take it up.

"Homosexuality has never been considered acceptable behavior for 2,000 years. Now, because liberal humanism says it's just another human instinct, we're supposed to say it must be okay. It's not.

"In our economy, we have a general rejection of standards. Take a beer company. Most of us in the Company love beer, and we deplore the attitudes of both labor and management. Labor says, How much more money can the workers get? Management says, How much more money can we hand over to our shareholders? Nobody's saying, How good can we make our beer?

"In the final analysis, that's what the Company is all about -- trying to get Canadians to realize that the whole point of the exercise is to make good beer."

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Professor Smith, formerly Vice-president of Trent University and founding editor of the Journal of Canadian Studies, is currently editor of The Canadian Forum, one of the foremost journals of commentary and opinion in English-speaking Canada. He has been active since its inception in the Committee for a New Constitution.

If you would like any further information on this event, please contact Gurston Dacks at 432-3863 (messages 432-3555) or the Canadian Studies office at 432-4924. Any advance publicity which you could give to the lecture would be most appreciated.

The Canadian Studies Committee administers the B.A. (Canadian Studies) Programme in the Faculty of Arts. For information on this programme and the other activities of the Committee, please contact the Canadian Studies office at 432-4924.

REDA to hold secretarial course

Rural Education and Development Association (R.E.D.A.) has announced plans for the third annual "Presidents and Secretaries Skill Program for Rural Alberta" to be held at Banff Centre from January 18 to 22, 1978.

The course is designed to provide a basis for individuals to master the fields of organizing ideas; providing self-confidence in the areas of communicating, public speaking, debating and dialogue; to provide expertise in decision-making, and to provide leadership knowledge and leader-group interactions.

The course is open to rural residents of all ages and should prove of particular benefit to those with limited knowledge and training in the art of leadership. It would also be very valuable for anyone interested in improving and using the skills of leadership for personal or community endeavors, or to someone who holds an executive position in the community but does not possess the expertise to be as effective as he or she might be.

Total registration fee for the course is $110.

Deadline for application is January 9, 1978. (A maximum of 45 participants will be accepted.) Further information is available by writing to R.E.D.A., 9934 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 1C4.

Former pro vost to receive Alumni award

Professor Aylmer Ryan, former provost in charge of student affairs at the University of Alberta, has been selected to receive the university's Alumni Golden Jubilee Award 1977.

The award, which was first presented in 1958, represents the highest honor the Alumni Association can bestow for meritorious service. It recognizes outstanding citizens, not necessarily alumni of the university, who have contributed to the university's welfare.

A native of Calgary, Professor Ryan received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Alberta in 1940. Following graduate work at the University of California and service in the Canadian Army during the Second World War, he joined the academic staff of the university's department of English.

His activities in the Canadian Student Affairs Association resulted in his election as president of that organization in 1966 and his contributions to student life at the national level were recognized when he received the organization's distinguished service award in 1967.

In addition to serving as provost, Professor Ryan was executive assistant to the president of the university from 1960 to 1977. A full professor of English, he maintained professional ties with the department of English and was actively involved in the development of the Lister Hall complex on campus, the Students' Union and the Physical Education Building.

In 1974-75, he was chairman of the university's organizing committee for the 1975 Learned Societies Conference, the largest conference ever held in Edmonton.

Art course at Gallery

The winter session of the Edmonton Art Gallery's Art Education program will begin on January 12 this year. Each course offers one class per week for ten weeks and all courses are held at the Edmonton Art Gallery except for one course at the Provincial Museum and three at the Capilano Mall Library. Registration starts immediately and is on a first come, first served basis.

The Gallery's program offers painting and drawing courses from age 4 to senior citizens. Other courses include pottery, photo and film-making experiments and watercolour painting. An art appreciation course entitled "Everything you ever wanted to know about art (particularly art in Canada) but were afraid to ask" will be taught by Ms. Suzanne Baker, an Art Conslutant, who is currently writing a book on contemporary artists in Alberta.

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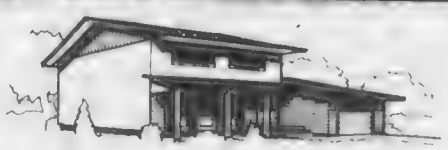

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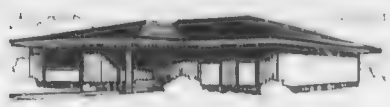

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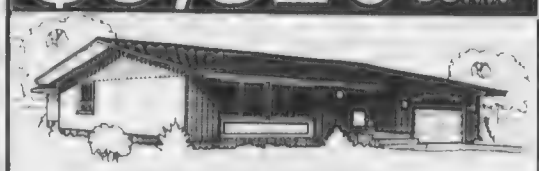

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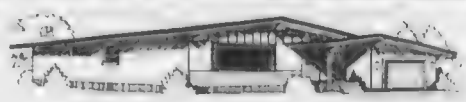

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U of A president goes to symposium

University of Alberta President Dr. Harry Gunning was one of two scientists from Canada invited to participate in the second Discoveries Symposium International in Rome.

Dr. Gunning, Dr. Barrington Nevitt of the University of Toronto, and about 50 other scientists and scholars from around the world met November 7-11 to discuss the theme Humane Use of Human Ideas.

Dr. Gunning, who was personally invited by symposium chairman Dr. Eduardo Caianiello of the University of Salerno, served as chairman for a session titled Energy vs. Mankind. Discussion at the November 9 session centered on industry, chemistry and pollution and asked whether or not the scientist is the architect of disaster.

Overall, the symposium concentrated primarily on the intercultural and cultural shocks caused, regardless of good intentions, by the confrontations of diverse civilizations and by the advancement of knowledge.

Dr. Soichiro Honda of Japan is chairman of the Discoveries Committee International. He created the symposia in 1976 and says the main thrust of the cause lies in restoring humanity which is being lost in the rapid development of our mechanical civilization.

The initial symposium was held in Tokyo in October, 1976. The 1978 symposium is scheduled for Paris.

Dr. Gunning will return to the University of Alberta November 17.

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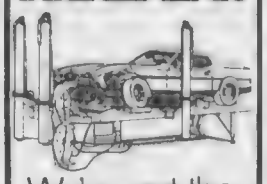

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The Canadian Authors Series 77, sponsored by Grant MacEwan Community College in co-operation with the Canada Council continues Wednesday, November 16 with Michael Ondaatje.

Michael Ondaatje's first novel, Coming Through Slaughter, was named by Books in Canada as the best first novel by a Canadian in 1976. Ondaatje has established himself as a leading Canadian poet with four volumes of poetry: The Dainty Monsters, The Man With Seven Toes, The Collected Works of Billy The Kid (which won the 1970 Governor General's Award for peotry) and Rat Jelly.

Readings begin at 8 p.m. at Grant MacEwan Community College's Cromdale Campus, 8020-118 Avenue. There is no admission charge.

Book Festival draws good response

The Canadian Book Festival was a great success at the Library. Congratulations to the winners of our contests and thank you to all who entered. A special thanks to The Bookshelf for supplying the prizes.

BOOK REVIEW CONTEST

Kim Fischer was the winner of the contest with her review of **Mary of Mile 18.** All the reviews were done by grade 5 students.

MARY OF MILE 18
By Ann Blades

The author of Mary of Mile 18 is Ann Blades. The story tells about a little girl named Mary Fehr who lives on Mile 18 of the Alaska Highway. In the middle of the night Mary sees and hears the northern lights and thinks the next day will bring something special. The next day something special happens but Mary's father will not let Mary keep the special thing. It breaks her heart. But the special thing really is special and can change Mary's father and Mary's world. This story is very touching. I hope you'll read Mary of Mile 18.

Kim Fischer.

JUST MRS. GOOSE
By Miriam Clark Potter

Just Mrs. Goose was a very exciting and very funny story. Mrs. Goose is a very queer goose who always shouts in the library. It is very well written. Miriam Clark Potter has a fantastic

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The Entertainment Scene

"Bedroom Farce" closely resembles rough draft

By Vicky Knight

"Brevity is the soul of wit," but playwright Alan Ayckbourn seems to have confused the meaning of this old truism. As we all know, it refers to the fact that comedy is best expressed in the fewest words, a goal which playwrights seldom achieve overnight. However, Mr. Ayckbourn feels that the brevity applies to the amount of time taken to prepare the work. As the program smugly states, "Bedroom Farce" was written in four days, and this "brevity" is miserably evident. While I dislike echoing other reviewers, I wonder if the Citadel management feels justified in foisting this work upon the public in its raw, unpolished state. Granted, Ayckbourn has achieved great success with this play in Britain, but Canadians might avoid giving similar plaudits on the strength of this fact alone.

It isn't that the play doesn't have its funny moments. It does. However, these are small reward for the other dreary and uneven stretches, particular during the first act. The play struck me as being inordinately long, and could have used the services of a merciless editor with a sharp blue pencil.

Characterization in the play tends to the stereotypical -- the vague, aging British 'old boy' and his even vaguer wife; a navel-contemplating son; a billing, cooing pair of newlyweds and their opposite number, a rather brittle pair of sophisticates. Only the rather blowsy, weepy daughter-in-law seemed unfortunately real.

The play does get in some amusing perceptions of the marital state in its various stages -- I particularly liked the picture provided by middle-aged couple settling in for an ecstatic evening in bed -- accompanied by pilchards on toast and a well-thumbed copy of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"! In its recounting of marital trials and tribulations, most couples will find something with which to identify. However, comedy is more than identification.

Anyone attending "Bedroom Farce" will see a mildly amusing play. However, had the playwright seen fit to overcome his aversion to writing, they could be seeing a hilarious one.

Paul Kane drama students are busy rehearsing for their upcoming play "The Ecstasyof Rita Joe" by Canadian playwright George Ryga. In the scene above, which takes place at the end of the first act, Rita, a native, played by Terry Flanagan, has been sentenced to 30 days for prostitution and vagrancy. Members of the society Rita could not be a part of, castigate her in the background. The play, directed by Debbie Martineau, also features Ed Gullberg as Jamie Paul, Mark Verhagen as the magistrate and Dave Geddes as David Joe. Tickets for "The Ecstacy of Rita Joe" are available from the cast or at the school. The play opens December 14 and runs through the 16th.

Christmas workshop

There will be a workshop at the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild, on Sunset Boulevard, on Christmas gifts and things given by Linda McPhee. The date is set for Wednesday, December 7 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., with registration fee at $5.00. Please register before December 1st by phoning 459-7344 or 973-3516.

Male singers!

The Tudor Singers, a recently formed choral group under Chris Massey is in need of more male singers. St. Albert men who would be interested in and enjoy singing madrigals are invited to telephone 459-8262. The Tudor Singers meet Wednesday evenings from eight to 10 at 41 Butterfield Crescent.

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Children's musical is next at Walterdale

A children's musical story about a "bookish" lion bored with life in the Circus is the next attraction at Walterdale Playhouse. "The Lion Who Wouldn't" is directed by Troy Sprenke and Alan McGinnis and has a 'cast of thousands'.

To accommodate our young theatre-goers all evening performances will begin at 8:00 on December 9, 10, 16 and 17 and matinees on December 10, 11 and 17 will begin at 2:00 p.m.

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Jazz fans should note that trumpeter Freddie Hubbard will be appearing in Edmonton, courtesy of the Edmonton Jazz Society. There will be two shows featuring "The Freddie Hubbard Sextet" on December 5 at 8 and 10:15 p.m. at the Sub Theatre. The theatre is located at 89 Avenue, east of 116 Street, on the University of Alberta. Tickets are available at the Hub Mall, Woodward Stores, Mikes and at the door.

Kurelek exhibition at Gallery

"A Prairie Boy's Summer," an exhibition of 20 paintings by William Kurelek, who died on November 10, 1977 at the age of 50, will be on view at the Edmonton Art Gallery from November 13 to December 18.

William Kurelek was born on a farm at Whirford, 75 miles northeast of Edmonton. As a boy, he spent more time dreaming and sketching than engaged in normal activities of a youth about the farm. Although his father tried to discourage him from drawing, Kurelek persisted and enrolled in the University of Manitoba. In 1949, he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Deciding to follow his instincts to become an artist, he worked at several odd jobs to raise money for art studies. Later he studied at the Ontario College of Art and the Instituto Allende in Mexico, and spent seven years in London.

"A Prairie Boy's Summer" is an exhibition of paintings used to illustrate a book of the same title, and was organized and circulated by the Art Gallery of Windsor. In a brochure accompanying the exhibition, Mr. Kurelek wrote, "These (the paintings) are remembered stories of farm adventure. "William," the boy hero of the book, is of course myself. I deliberately dress my stock characters alike throughout the series. William wears a white shirt, blue trousers and sneakers or work boots and my sister Nancy is in a simple red dress."

"A Prairie Boy's Summer" is a sequel to a previous series by the artist entitled a "Prairie Boy's Winter," both published by Tundra Books of Montreal.

Accompanying this exhibition are eight paintings done to illustrate W.O. Mitchell's book "Who Has Seen the Wind?" on loan from the Downstairs Gallery and four paintings from the collection of the Ukrainian Women's Association of Canada.

Mr. Kurelek was a well-known painter in Canada and abroad. He has had numerous group and one-man shows. His works are in many public and private collections, including the Museum of Modern Art, New York, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Philadelphia Museum of Art, National Gallery of Canada and The Edmonton Art Gallery.

Playwrights begin second workshop

The second of the Northern Light - Theatre 3 Playwrights Unit workshops is underway, focussing on the play Songs For Believers by Edmonton playwright Gordon Pengilly. The workshop will culminate in two public readings at Theatre 3 on Sunday, November 20 at 3:00 p.m. and Monday November 21 at 7:30 p.m. The media and theatrical communities, and the general public are invited to attend and join in the discussion following the reading.

The Playwrights Unit earlier workshopped Doctor Dolittle, a new musical adaptation of the Hugh Lofting books by Edmonton playwright Frank Moher and Edmonton composer Lawrence W. Resse, in preperation for its November 30 opening at Northern Light.

Songs For Believers will also proceed to a full staging in February by Studio Theatre at the University of Alberta, of which Pengilly is a recent M.F.A. Playwriting graduate. Set in a Southern Alberta community, it deals with a Mormon family in crisis because of a rebellious son.

Theatre 3 Associate Artistic Director Randy Maertz directs the workshop. The playwright will work with the director and a professional cast for a five-day period, reading, discussing, and revising the script. The actors involved in the Songs For Believers workshop are Faye Cohen, Ian Deakin, Larry Farley, Michelle Garrison, Richard Gishler, Howard Storey, and Christine Willes.

The Northern Light - Theatre 3 Playwrights Unit will workshop two more one-act and two more full-length plays in the new year.

Kids interpret mime at gallery workshop

The Christmas Workshop The Edmonton Art Gallery offers for children this year will not be the traditional workshop for making Christmas cards and decorations. This year, we have invited Edmonton Mime artist, Isreal Manchild, to give a performance on Sunday, December 11 at 2:00 p.m. in the Art Education area. After the performance, the children will be invited to interpret the mime artists performance by painting a mural. There is no admission and all materials will be supplied.

Trained at the Mount Royal College in Calgary and the San Fransico Black Mime Troupe, Mr. Manchild has performed with many theatrical groups including The Children's Theatre and The Street Theatre in Calgary. He has been a drama instructor with the Separate School board in Edmonton and has worked as a cabaret entertainer, a clown, comedian and a mime artist in many parts of Canada and the United States.

There is no age limit to the Christmas Workshop on December 11, 2 - 4 p.m., but we urge parents of young children to stay and help with supervision. Art teachers and assistants will be present to supervise the children with their painting.

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Studio Theatre opens with "The Bonds of Interest"

The second production of Studio Theare's Stage 78 season opens on December 1 with The Bonds of Interest by Jacinto Benavente. Directed by Thomas Peacocke and designed by Victor Becker, this play is both brilliant and poetic in its satire.

The Bonds of Interest is acknowledged to be Jacinto Benavente's masterpiece. A gifted and versatile theatre practitioner, Benavente produced, staged and played in many of his works. He played the central role of Crispin in The Bonds of Interest which perhaps accounts for the fact that Crispin is the mastermind and magician who makes this carefully contrived entertainment work. A master of duplicity, guile and wit, he sets into motion a swashbuckling farce about two adventurous fugitives who set out to swindle and conquer and imaginary city in 17 Century Spain - or is it Italy - or is it here and now?

An entertainment from beginning to end, the play is also an examination of several mainsprings of the human condition - ambition, cunning, effrontery - even love. It is at various times boisterous, subtle, ironic and tricky. Thomas Peacocke says: "in more ways that one, it is certainly on the most unusual, challenging and surprising works I have ever directed - a perfect play for the Christmas season in that it gives us both joy and a momentary pause for thought."

Thomas Peacocke is presently Professor of Drama and Head of the Directing Division of the University Drama Department. His versatile career includes that of Artist in Residence at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., as Directorial Consultant for The Mountain Show touring troupe and as Head of the Drama Division of the Banff School of Fine Arts. In the past Mr. Peacocke has directed The Cave Dwellers and Sticks and Stones for Studio Theatre. In January he will appear as Edgar in Theatre 3's production of Play Strindberg.

Victor Becker, designer of the show, heads the Design Division of the Department of Drama at the University. His innovative and compelling designs were seen in past Studio Theatre productions of The Lonely Road, Richard III and The Game of Love and Chance. Mr. Becker's abundant talents include work with the Citadel Theatre, Entr' Actor Guild, Mass., and The Norman Stephens Productions, Boston. Besides his work in theatre, Mr. Becker recently redesigned the interior of the Creperie Restaurant.

Performances nightly at 8:30 from Thursday, December 1 to Saturday, December 10 (excluding Sunday). There will be a 2';30 Matinee performance on Saturday, December 3. Tickets are $2.50 each and free to students with ID cards for the Monday to Thursday and Saturday Matinee performances. Tickets are available from Room 3-146., Fine Arts Centre, 112 St. and 89 Ave., phone 432-2495, or at the door.

THE HOTTEST SHOW ON EARTH

There is a knack to keeping warm in winter without busting the budget, according to a new film from the National Film Board to be shown by the CBC-TV network on Thursday, December 8, at 10 p. Called "The Hottest Show On Earth", the film takes a bold and zar approach to home insulation with much interesting new information in an entertaining presentation spiced with some spectacular surprises

Guild artists prepare for sale

Opening Saturday, December 3 at 1 p.m. in the St. Albert Arts Centre will be a sale of work done by all members of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild. The sale will be Saturday, December 3 and Sunday, December 4 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

This is the Fifteenth Anniversary of the formation of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild in 1962. Former members are being invited for a Wine and Cheese evening, the night prior to the opening of this show.

The show is called "Member's Show" because each member of the Guild will have for sale some of their best work. Member's are also making and donating unique Christmas decorations.

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New books at the library

By Mr. P. K. Mutchler

Grey Cup is here and the U.S. Football leagues are rinding their remorseless ay to the playoffs and bowl ames **George Plimpton** in **ne More July** (796.33) rites about what it is like to lay centre with the Packers id Baltimore Colts through ie thoughts of Bill Curry, ho was attending training mp once more. Through ll Curry's reminiscence we arn of other players, the mous and not so famous, e coaches, the managers, e owners, the fans. Bill dn't make it that year as a ayer, but he is now offenve line coach with the ackers, with other July's to look forward to.

Many people tend to associate gold in the Yukon with the Klondike Gold Rush of '98. **Lewis Green** in **The Gold Hustlers** (971.9) tells of what happened after the rush was over. He tells the story of men who hustled for gold when the majority of "Ninety-eighters" had left. There were the fast buck promoters, the engineers who built the dredges to mine the gold, and the struggle between Arthur Treadgold and Joe Boyle. Both these men were big dreamers, as well as men of talent, power, and ambition. Their companies warred for many years for control of the Oregion's economic life.

What is it like to move to a large city from a rural community. **Sophia Firth** tells it "like it is" in **The Urbanization of Sophia Firth.** (921). Her family moved from New Brunswick to Toronto to find steady work and "a pocketfull of money." What they found was an unending struggle to find and hold jobs; battles with the Unemployment Insurance Commission and other social agencies; clashes with school officials and police; and a constant fight to keep the family together. Mrs. Firth speaks for the rural immigrants, and the pressures facing the unskilled in coping with a new environment. This is a strong hard book on how people live.

There's been many novels written on modern Ireland, and now a new one arrives. **James Plankett's Farewell Companions** writes, not about the Uprising, but about people and how they grow, mature, and age in Dublin of 1914 - 1945. The forces of the Church, the still-alive memories of the Civil War, the gyrations of the politicians. The story follows Tim McDonough and his two friends; how they develop in those between war years, and what happens to them over the years; their reaction to the times, the Church, the bitterness of the Revolt, and World War 11.

Olivia Manning writes of Cairo and Alexandria during the Second World War in **The Danger Tree.** She doesn't forget the fighting, with its endless waits and sudden upsurges of action. Thus there are Harriet and Guy Pringle, refugees from the Bulkans who inhabit the two cities, doing their bit; and Simon Boulderstone experiencing the sand, insects, heat and cold of the desert.

Prince **Thibaut d'Orleans** follows Bavarian and Austrian nobility in **A Castle In Bavaria.** The von Hartburgs have served the Austrian and German Empires for centuries, but in 1918 their world was overthrown. d'Orleans tells of the family's struggle to cope with the changes which occurred after the defeat of 1918. Some of the family stayed loyal to their traditions others, the younger members, threw their lot in with the new ruler, Hitler and his National Socialist Workers Party. The conflicts of the family are well drawn and make this an interesting novel.

Threatre Network ends fall tour of 18 towns

Theatre Network completed its second fall tour of Alberta on November 6 to a capacity crowd in Fort McMurray whose laughter and cheers provided a fitting ending to five weeks of standing ovations and reviewers' comments such as "stunning and exciting theatre" (The Albertan). **Hard Hats and Stolen Hearts - A Tar Sand Myth** was not just the story of Fort McMurray. Our audiences recognized the conflicts, ideals, ambitions and humour as being part of their lives too. To appear in 18 towns was an ambitious project but also a very successful one. We were happy to be asked back to familiar places and proud to perform in new ones - kicking off Josephburg's dinner theatre season and giving a new start to the sponsor in High Prairie.

Theatre Network is now planning its next season which will offer more programs than ever. The popularity of Hard Hats and Stolen Hearts suggests that it will be remounted next year, together with Tracings-the Fraser Story which premiered in Vancouver last spring. It has been taped for CITV for broadcast sometime this fall but has never been performed on stage in Alberta. In dealing with the life of explorer, Simon Fraser, the play reveals aspects of corporate attitudes to the western frontier which are valid, even today.

Our first new production will concern the Canadian Arctic - an area that will become more controversial as the pipeline is built. The company hopes to be able to live up north next spring to gather material for the play. So look for some interesting surprises in **The Arctic Show.**

The final presentation for 1978 will be a children's fantasy - The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe by C. S. Lewis. Edmontonian, F. Scott Taylor will be adapting the script for this Christmas production.

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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Ceramic and plant shop open at Sturgeon Mall

In recent years, more and more homes are being adorned with greenery and home crafts. The back-to-nature look is in, and is reflected in the increasing interest in plants, and the rejection of assembly-line, mass-produced artifacts for the home. Homemakers want their living room and dens to reflect themselves, and are flocking to lessons in ceramics, pottery, macrame and a host of other crafts.

These new trends are reflected in St. Albert's newest business, Yur-Rus Ceramics and Plants Ltd., located at 105 Sturgeon Mall, next to the Cathayan Restaurant. The shop is owned by Pat Rusnak and her brother Dave Yurkin.

The plant section of the store is the domain of Mr. Yurkin, who has always loved dealing with plants and flowers, since the time of his childhood on a farm. Dave realizes that plants are a very individual matter, and stocks his shop accordingly.

The range is wide indeed, with a size and type for all. The store will carry tropical plants, and will be getting some of the unique bonsai type. Cacti abound, as do the ever-popular ferns and rubber plants. Devotees of terrarium gardening will find what they seek, as will those searching for a perfect Christmas poinsettia. Those looking for larger plants for offices or businesses will discover that the Yur-Rus people are ready to order whatever they have in mind. To give your plant that final bit of pizzatt, the store carries elegant macrame holders in a rainbow of warm colours.

Some of Dave's more unusual plants include Texas Sunset, Christmas Kalanchoe, jade plants, corn plants, burro's tail, crocodile tears, cyclamen and begonias.

As every plant lover knows, the purchase of the plant is only the first step. Plant care is crucial, and the owners and employees of Yur-Rus Ceramics and Plants can answer any questions dealing with the subject, even if research is required to determine some fact of plant exotica. The Yur-Rus people can tell their customers the degree of difficulty pertaining to any particular plant, and will give advice on the nurturing of sick plants or will re-pot plants. The owners point out that novice plant-parents often err by increasing the pot size too quickly. When re-potting, the pot should never be increased by more than one inch. Customers can also find out the latest tips and trends in plant care.

The store will sell plant care products, such as food, fertilizers, or soil. All these are ordered from the distributors, and no trouble is involved in ordering various products or special plants for their customers. Mr. Yurkin carefully checks out all plants before accepting delivery of them.

GREENWARE AVAILABLE

Pat Rusnak plans on being busy with her side of the Yur-Rus business -- the ceramics department. One of the main attractions is expected to be classes in painting, glazing and staining which will start January 23, with each session running for 10 weeks. Pat hopes to introduce a structured approach to her classes, with students learning a new method each week and eventually accumulating a useful body of knowledge on the subject. If enough people are interested, an advanced course will be held later in the year. During November and December, workshops will be held, and people can call the shop to set up suitable times to participate. Students will be taught by an experienced instructor, who once owned her own shop. They will create both functional and ornamental pieces, with lots of pots being featured. Pat hopes to start a Saturday class for children if sufficient interest is shown.

Students in the classes will do their work on greenware. These are forms which are already molded into shape, but which must be cleaned, baked and coloured by various processes. The store carries a wide selection of greenware for students to use, including soup tureens, denim-look pitchers, bowls and planters, as well as more conventional pieces. Pat stresses that students do not have to buy their greenware from Yur-Rus. They need only bring in the receipt for the purchase of the greenware item, and the store will charge one-half the value of the piece for the firing.

Yur-Rus Ceramics and Plants Ltd., is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 6 - 8 p.m.

Specific names required for labelling meat cuts

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada Minister Warren Allmand recently announced that use of specific names for meat cuts, designated by his department, will now be required at all levels of the food trade, in labelling, advertising and on restaurant menus.

This requirement is part of a program designed to eliminate the confusion which has resulted from the profusion and, at times, misuse, of names for meat cuts.

In order to provide consumers with more accurate and useful purchasing information, the department has developed a list of specific names for meat cuts, in consultation with represntatives of consumers, industry and other government agencies. These terms are not to be used for stewing or ground meat, since these meats usually originate from many parts of the carcass.

Once meat has been cut and offered for sale, the name used to identify it on labels, in advertisements and on menus must include the name of the meat (except when the name of the cut is specific to only one animal), the appropriate specific term prescribed by the retail meat cuts program and, whenever necessary, a meaningful modifier.

The specific names give precise information about which part of the animal each cut comes from, thus enabeling better price and quality comparisons, and making it easier to select the appropriate cooking method. For example, the term "veal cutlet," when used by itself, applies to a piece of meat taken only from the hind leg. If it comes from any other part, such as the shoulder, it must be labelled accordingly, i.e. veal "shoulder" cutlet.

COINED NAMED ALLOWED

Coined names and modifiers may be used in conjunction with these specific names, provided they are informative and not misleading. For example, the coined name "Delmonico" and the modifier "steak" may be applied to a "rib eye" cut as long as they are accompanied by the term "rib eye," i.e. "Delmonico rib eye steak."

During the transition period, the minister urges consumers to buy meat cuts by the specific names prescribed by Consumer and corporate Affairs Canada.

Meat retailers, restaurateurs and meat packers have been given until May 1, 1978 to comply fully with the new requirements.

Contest to be held for creative clothing

In recent years, clothing has become something of a creative art, a medium for individual expression. This phenomenon has been recognized by the University of Alberta Art Gallery and Museum, who are planning their third annual contest and exhibition to pay tribute to this new field of creativity.

Those who create their own clothing or "sculptural wearables" are invited to

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TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY ... A "CORNINGWARE" COOKTOP??

Taking a stroll through the appliance department, you come upon the electric ranges. Your eye is immediately attracted to that smooth top, shiny, all in one cooktop surface. It sure looks elegant and easy to clean. But you wonder, "Is it a good product to buy as it is more expensive than that electric range with the surface elements?"

THE FACTS ABOUT CERAMIC COOKTOPS ...

An answer to your buying question is now available. The October, 1977 issue of Consumer Reports has tested 17 models and following are the results of their tests:

The Consumer Reports tested the ceramic cooktops for cooking performance, efficiency, safety, durability and for convenience of care and use.

COOKING PERFORMANCE AND EFFICIENCY

All cooktops heated up more slowly and used approximately 15% more energy than regular electric cooktops. Once turned off, all the cooktops stayed hot much longer than regular electric elements. The ceramic tops took between 45 minutes to one hour to cool to 150 degrees - still enough to hurt, whereas the electric element cools to safety in less than 15 minutes.

SAFETY

Many models tested do not provide for a hot surface warning signal, even though a signal is provided to indicate that the burner is on. Another concern relates to a pot that boils dry and melts. It can ruin a ceramic cooktop. Five models tested have an automatic cut-off. These models are Amana, General Electric, Hotpoint, Westinghouse and Frigidaire.

DURABILITY

The ceramic slabs are made to resist sudden temperature changes and they do. Of course, you should not drop a cast iron skillet from an upper cabinet as it would crack the cooktop's ceramic just as it will chip the enamel on a regular range top.

CARE AND CLEANING

Consumer Reports says "A ceramic cooktop requires tedious care in cleaning and in use." You must do some of the following:

1) Clean cooktop daily

2) Must use a special ceramic cooktop cleaner-conditioner to protect the surface from scratches

3) Must keep bottoms of pots and pans scrubbed and free of grit

4) Must not slide aluminum or copper bottomed utensils on the ceramic or a permanent stain results.

5) Dripping water on it or wiping it with anything other than a clean cloth or paper towel can result in discoloration when the cooktop heats up.

6) Must not clean up spill overs until top is cool and therefore the spill is baked on.

The glossy Pyroceram tops were easier to clean than the mat-finish Hercuvit tops.

RECOMMENDATIONS

You are now aware of the ceramic cooktops various disadvantages - wastes energy, slow cooking, potential burn hazard and elaborate care. If you are too dazzled by its good looks to its care, then following are Consumer Reports' ratings of the cooktops tested.

1) Amana AKC2 - Easier to clean, glossy finish, mat surface warnings, protection against melted cookware, heated food a bit more evenly than other models but is more expensive than other models.

2) Westinghouse KP830 - Lower in price than Amana, glossy finish, protection against melting cookware, generous layout and conveniently placed, easy to clean controls.

For a more complete rating list of other brand names, please contact Alberta Agriculture at Morinville, 939-4351.

clothing

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appear before a panel of judges wearing their costumes and then show their creations in a fashion show for the public the following day.

The event will be staged in the Jubilee Auditorium, with judging taking place on Saturday, March 4 and the fashion show on Sunday, March 5 at 2 p.m.

Winners will be chosen from several categories, and winning entries will be exhibited at the University Art Gallery and Museum, from March 10 to March 31.

The judges anticipate a variety of styles in the competition, including ethnic costumes, sports wear, sculptural design, fantasy costumes, evening dresses. Techniques represented are expected to range from silkscreen, tie-dye, embroidery, weaving, quilting and knotting.

Applications must be in by January 31, 1978. For more information, please write to the Creative Clothing Coordinator, University Art Gallery and Museum, Ring House, Number One, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2E2.

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mind.

Peggy Antonsen

THE LONE LIGHTNING
By Margaret Bemister

This legend, "The Lone Lightning," is an interesting story about a little boy and his uncle. His uncle is very mean to him and makes him work hard each day. The uncle decides to fatten him up and kill him. At the end, the boy turns into fierce lightning. I think the book has an interesting plot and I liked it! It really worked.

Tammy Lin Gauthier

THE NATURE OF MAMMALS
By Don Baldwin et al

Have you ever heard of a Pika? That is one of the very interesting mammals that you can find in The Nature of Mammals written by Don Baldwin, Wayland Drew, Russell J. Rutter and Robert Collins. Their pictures are very colorful. Did you know that thousands of baby seals get killed every year because of their white fur? Did you know that there are some kinds of fish that are Mammals? Did you know that bears are becoming extinct? What I thought of The Nature of Mammals is it really makes us realize that mammals are very important. I thought the pictures of the cougars were the best.

David Laplante.

THE LONG LIGHTNING
By Margaret Bemister

"The Long Lightning" is one of my favorite stories in the book called Thirty Indian Legends of Canada. A mean uncle is trying to kill a boy whose mother and father are dead. His uncle gave him little food so the boy grew skinny. Then his uncle gave him food that would kill him. Find out what happens to this poor boy in this fabulous story by Margaret Bemister.

Ghada Dabbaugh.

POETRY CONTEST

Keir Hammer won the poetry contest with these entries:

Sunlight
Bright and warm oh sun
Your golden rays can reach me
As I sit outside
I feel your warmth upon me
Your beauty is very Rare.

Winter
Winter snow comes down
Snow laden branches droop down
Yes winter has come.

Snow
The snow is falling
Yes the snow is falling down
Snow wonderful snow
Snow is now upon the land
It sparkles in the sunshine.

BOOK MARK CONTEST

Winners of the Book Mark Contest at the St. Albert Public Library were Stephen Unger, first prize, and Laura Walsh, Kirstin Zech and Crystal Lorenz, honorable mentions. Copies of these book marks are available at the library.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

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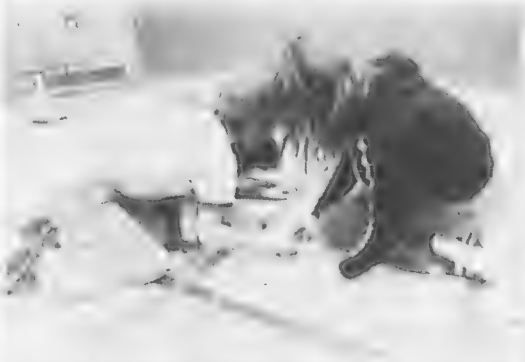

Aligning the pennies requires patience and concentration (above). The gym floor was crowded with grade seven students when this photo was taken during the Lorne Akins Penny Race held last Thursday. The students managed to collect over $600 for use in various charitable ways.

"Mass pandemonium" at Lorne Akins

The gymnasium was packed by participants and spectators Thursday for the annual Lorne Akins Junior High Penny Race.

For the past six weeks or so every class has been hoarding pennies for the big contest. The object of the race is for each class to set out its pennies in as straight a line as possible across the gym floor. A time limit was set and neatness counted.

The grade 7's went first. After about five hectic minutes with students scrambling about the floor, slipping on each others rows, and painstakingly aligning their own time was called and the referees (the grade 7 teachers) huddled for a decision.

The final decision left Mr. Weir's 7-1 class and Mr. Dammann's 7-2 class tied.

The grade 8 competition saw the only clear cut winners when Mr. Cherniwchan's grade 8-1 class took top spot.

The grade 9 classes of Mrs. Cameron (9-2) and Mr. Osoba (9-5) split first place in their competition.

Last year's total of $400 was increased to $616 this year. The money has been slated for local use this time around rather than donating the entire sum to the United Way as was done last year.

$50 will go to each Student Union at Sir Alexander Mackenzie and Leo Nickerto help finance films these schools plan to show at Christmas.

$200 will go to the St. Albert Teen Club.

The Christmas dance at Lorne Akins will be free to Akins students, thanks to some of the profits.

Some money will be left over and it will be donated to UNICEF.

Not bad for six weeks of penny collecting. Sympathies are extended to those persons who will have the chore of rolling the 1232 penny rolls.

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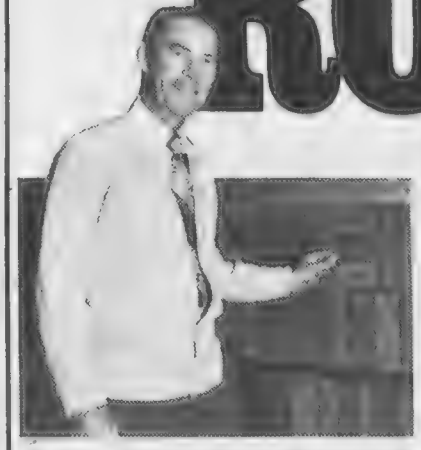

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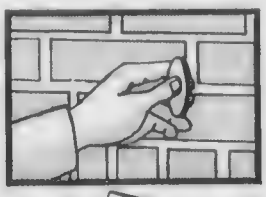

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SIMPSON'S FALL DANCE FEATURED THE 'GATES OF DAWN'.

Tiger Goldstick of CFRN television bends over to gently tease a small member of his audience during an awards presentation at Ronald Harvey School. Tiger, Barry Boyd and Denise Sawchyn were present from CFRN to present the Alberta Motor Association Trophy of the Month to the Ronald Harvey Safety Patrol. Representing the AMA were Jim Bleker, Mrs. Lucy Hermann and Diana Little. The Ron Harvey Safety Patrol is led by Captain Ian Stevenson and Lieutenants Jacqueline Hutchison and Doug Mazur.

Accent on Akins

by Allison Prowse

After having our brains zapped by two mind torturing tests, the long Remembrance Day weekend was a welcome end to a rugged week. Of course in some individuals cases, the relaxation they felt they deserved was marred. This might include those who hadn't studied and had a conscience to remind them of that fact. It would also take into account, those who were kicking themselves fro saying that Alexander Graham Bell invented the light bulb or some other piece of original lure. However, the majority of Lorne Akins left school at school and managed to keep themselves blissfully lazy.

By Thursday, however, the Students' Union thought it was time to give Lorne Akins another dose of school spirit. It was in the form of our annual "Penny Race," held at lunchtime. The pennies, provided by the students in each class, were laid down in a straight rows. We only had ten minutes to do this, which was a rather trying affair in most cases: In parts you might have six lines of pennies and in other parts only two lines. As you can imagine getting these together in a continuous chain was quite difficult. Other problems that arose, were in the people who had a habit of consistently putting pennies on the wrong side of the gym floor lines. By the time the countdown came, everyone was concentrated in a small area, madly putting down pennies in the hope of winning. The lines were judged on their straightness and length. Then two winning classes were picked from each grade, the triumphant classes would set up a deafening roar, while a few people, armed with brooms, swept up the pennies.

RACE MAKES $600

A total of $600 was made. I have to say, I pity the poor person who had to count it. The money will be used to buy Leo Nickerson and Sir Alexander Mackenzie Christmas presents. We, at Lorne Akins, get a free Christmas dance for our efforts plus the fact that much of the remaining funds to UNICEF and Kinette Christmas Hamper Fund. Students' Union will also contribute $200 to the Teen Centre.

The football season at Lorne Akins is now officially ended. It was probably not comparable to the Grey Cup or other such fan snatching events, but I can say this much for it, it was interesting. The plans we had so carefully made in our huddles always managed to backfire. Fake handoffs turned into real ones, and if you were on a team like the one I was on, there was two of them to everyone of you. You could have called us the "Bad News Bears," had there been a football version.

The Lorne Akins Volleyball teams, which play on an inter-school league are all doing extemely well. As it stands now the two Senior teams are battling against V.J. Maloney for first place.

This concludes another week at Lorne Akins.

Don't miss Simpson '77

Do you have a son or daughter attending Sir George Simpson Junior High School? Are you interested in activities at a junior high school?

Then you'll be interested in a TV program entitled "Simpson '77" which is student produced and directed. The program will be aired on Capital Cable 5 tonight, November 23 at 9:30 p.m. featuring the school's fall dance. It's an opportunity to see students enjoying the music of The Gates of Dawn.

Also included are interviews regarding Student Union activities, the school intramural sports program, yearbook plans, and the Ski Club.

The program was produced by Grade 8 student, Dale Chappell, and other students who developed a program idea. It was designed to inform parents in particular, and the public in general of the activities planned at Simpson this year.

Tune in tonight for a "peek" at a junior high school dance and a review of some of Simpson's activities of this school year!

Ron Harvey safety patrol wins trophy of the north

The Ronald Harvey School Safety Patrol, led by Captain Ian Stevenson and Lieutenants Jacqueline Hutchison and Doug Mazur were the proud recipients on November 16 of Alberta Motor Association's Trophy of the Month Award.

On hand to present this impressive trophy were Mr. Jim Bleker, Mrs. Lucy Hermann and Diana Little of the Alberta Motor Association as well as Mr. Barry Boyd, Mr. Tiger Goldstick and Diana Sawchyn of CFRN radio.

The Ronald Harvey School Safety Patrol, supervised by Miss Elsie Engman, assistant principal of Ronald Harvey School, is unique in that its 33 members are all Grade Five students. A school patrol is usually made up of students from Grade Six. Miss Engman feels that this year's patrol is an enthusiastic, capable group, most worthy of this recognition.

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Schwartz-Kuzio exchange vows

The St. Albert Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Saturday, September 10 when Dawn Lauren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz of St. Albert and Wayne Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuzio of St. Albert pledged their vows and exchanged rings.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a portrait gown of French tissue faille scattered with lil-of-the-valley applique. The V neckline and fitted bodice was trimmed with a white daisy design. The long sleeve with four tier ruffles matched a lovely portrait hat. The circle skirt with cathedral train was trimmed with two tier ruffles matching her sleeves and hat. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and baby's breath.

Matron of Honour, Mrs. Adele Schwartz and bridesmaids Wendy Kuzio and Dorilyn Schwartz wore identical gowns of printed yellow nylon sheer and carried bouquets of yellow and bronze flowers.

The groom wore a white tuxedo and Best Man Wesley Kuzio and Groomsmen Darwin Schwartz and Louis Malo wore beige tuxedos.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion in St. Albert with Doug McConachie as Master of Ceremonies. Sgt. David Rook proposed the toast to the bride.

Out of town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirk of Kelowna, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. B. Nichol, Mrs. Lynda Nichol and Kathy Schroeder of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Sgt. adn Mrs. David Rook of Athabasca, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kuzio of Kelowna, B.C. and Mrs. Ken Gullion of Grande Prairie.

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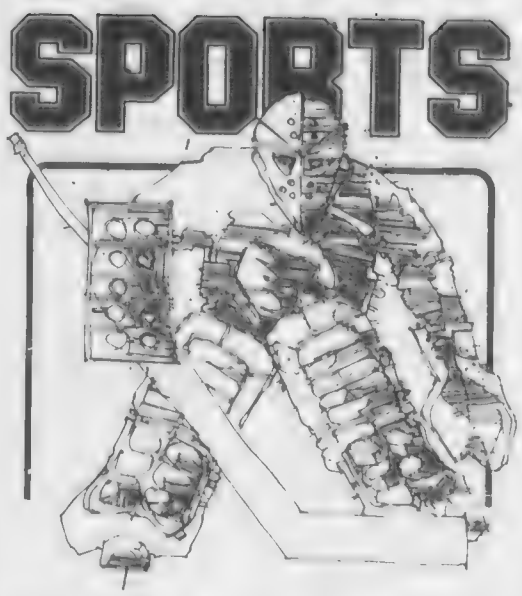

Stewart's hat trick paces Comets to 11th win

A three-goal performance by Larry Stewart, his second in a row, paved the way for the St. Albert Comet's 11th straight win as they defeated Camrose Maroons 7-2 Friday night in St. Albert.

Comets lead the nine-team Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League with 22 points, seven ahead of second place Sherwood Park Barons who will be here Tuesday, November 29 in the first meeting of the season between the two clubs.

Barons have won seven of 10 starts to date but all have been against teams in fourth place and lower. Their two losses were to Stony Plain Eagles 8-5 and Edmonton Bruins by a 4-2 score. The only other team the Comets have not faced in league play is the Wetaskiwin Colonels who have won three and tied one in six starts, and they will be here Sunday, December 4.

In other weekend action in the AMIHL, Drayton Valley Rebels won their first game of the season as they upset Fort Saskatchewan Huskies 5-4 in overtime Saturday night. Enoch won their second of the year with a 7-5 win over Wetaskiwin, while on Sunday it was Edmonton Bruins over Drayton Valley 14-4 and Sherwood Park beating Camrose 6-5.

Stewart's hat trick was his second in two games as he also scored three against Fort Saskatchewan in the Comets 11-1 win Tuesday.

Comets also got a pair of goals from Matt Lister who has now scored 14 in 11 games and that's not bad for a rookie, as is the case of both Stewart and their other linemate Barry Medori who has six goals and 11 assists for 17 points.

This line has been carrying most of the load for the talent-laden Comets and as soon as the other forwards start to score the opposition goalies will be in trouble. As it is the Comets are averaging over six goals per game while their goaltending duo of Carey Winquist and Dale Henwood have allowed only 19.

Comets found themselves in an unfamiliar position early in the second period as they were trailing 2-1 to Camrose on goals by Jim Grant and Brian Harberg. Lister scored St. Albert's goal midway through the first period to tie the game.

A bout halfway through

About halfway through the second period the Comets really turned it on and in the space of seven minutes had scored three goals and were completely dominating the game. Stewart scored a pair of goals at the 10.41 and 11.25 to put the Comets out in front and they never looked back. John Phelan scored at 18.59 to put St. Albert ahead 4-2 going into the final period of play.

Bob Foote, Stewart and Lister (with his second of the game) rounded out the scoring in the third period.

Comets took advantage of Camrose penalties and their powerplay clicked four times. Maroons took 12 of 19 penalties handed out by referee Harvey Dodds.

COMETS SCORING

	G	A	P
M. Lister	14	11	25
L. Stewart	12	11	23
B. Medori	6	11	17
P. Pearn	4	10	14
J. Phelan	10	3	13
R. Perrault	4	9	13
D. Vinge	3	6	9
R. Wyrozub	2	6	8
B. Foote	2	5	7
B. Beaulieu	1	6	7
D. Towpich	1	5	6
B. Georgy	0	6	6
M. McLaren	2	3	5
P. St. Cyr	0	5	5
B. Stevens	2	2	4

ALBERTA MAJOR INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

	P	W	L	T	P
ST. ALBERT	11	11	0	0	22
SHERWOOD PARK	10	7	2	0	14
STONY PLAIN	7	5	2	0	10
EDMONTON	10	4	6	0	8
WETASKIWIN	6	3	2	1	7
CAMROSE	6	2	4	0	4
ENOCH	8	2	6	0	4
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	10	2	8	0	4
DRAYTON VALLEY	9	1	8	0	2

Saints dump league leading Canucks - game viewed by Scouts

A crowd of about 500 fans were treated to some very physical and hard-hitting action Saturday night as the St. Albert Junior Saints easily outclassed and outscored the league-leading Calgary Canucks by an 8-3 margin.

The loss for the Canucks was their second straight. They were beaten 6-4 Friday night by the much improved Edmonton Crusaders, who have now moved into third place in the seven-team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League.

In other AJHL action over the weekend, Fort Saskatchewan Traders dropped the Taber Golden Suns into the basement with a pair of wins in the southern town. They won 4-3 Saturday and 7-3 Sunday. In the only other game Red Deer Rustlers moved out of the basement with a 9-4 win over Pincher Creek Chinooks Saturday.

The win for the Saints gives them 26 points in the standings, only six behind Calgary who have played two more games and three points ahead of the Crusaders who have played four more than St. Albert.

Saints now have a record of 13 wins and six losses with four of those defeats coming on the road, three in Calgary. Saints are also doing well at home with six wins in eight starts and have not had a loss in their last five games.

St. Albert will be out to make it six in a row as they take on the vastly improved Red Deer Rustler team here tonight. The game starts at 8 p.m.

Rustlers have recently changed coaches, replacing Sheldon Ferguson with John Chapman who has previous AJHL experience with the Red Pass Devils. Chapman has also added five or six new faces and the club should give the Saints all they can handle. Saints won the first two meetings by scores of 7-5 and 5-3.

Saturday's game with Calgary was viewed by university scouts from mid-western U.S. colleges and a number of them stated it was the hardest hitting and most physical game they had seen in a number of years. But only one fight occurred and that came late in the third period.

A number of the Saints were interviewed after the game and no doubt some will be playing south of the border come next season.

Saints had control of the game from the opening face-off and it was obvious they were out to win as they struck for two quick goals in the opening period. Rick Hendricks scored his first goal of the season at 6.12 and Peter Steblyk gave the Saints a 2-0 lead at 8.41 with a powerplay goal. Steblyk was playing his first game since being injured early in the season, and came up with a strong game.

St. Albert increased their lead to 5-0 midway through the second period with goals by Jay McFarlane (powerplay) Hendricks and Barry Brown. Calgary finally got one by Saints goalie Bob Iwabuchi on a powerplay at 17.34 with Neal Wagner scoring.

PETER STEBLYK

Saints went ahead 6-1. 10 seconds later with Darrell Morrow scoring his eighth of the season on an unassisted effort.

With only eight seconds left in the period Kris Gorborus scored to make it 6-2 going into the final 20 minutes of action.

St. Albert increased their lead to 8-2 on goals by Dean Dachyshyn and Mark Messier before the league's leading scorer, Robin Laycock, rounded out the scoring for the Canucks at the 17.20 mark.

Saints outshot Calgary 44-27 and also took 16 of 20 penalties handed out by referee Dennis Fonteyne.

Saints will travel to Red Deer for a game Saturday night and their next home game will be Wednesday, November 30 when the red hot Edmonton Crusaders will be the opposition.

ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS SCORING

	G	A	P
M. Messier	12	15	27
M. Volcan	8	17	25
B. Hobbins	8	13	21
D. Morrow	8	9	17
G. Jubenville	8	8	16
K. Hertz	3	13	16
J. McFarlane	7	8	15
D. Dachyshyn	5	9	14
B. Jacobson	6	7	13
B. Brown	5	8	13
M. O'Grodnick	6	7	13
K. Solheim	7	5	12
D. Hobbins	5	7	12
R. Hendricks	2	6	8
J. Elkow	5	2	7
R. Switzer	3	3	6
J. Cross	2	2	4
P. Steblyk	2	2	4
M. Komonosky	1	3	4

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	P
CALGARY	21	16	5	0	32
ST. ALBERT	**19**	**13**	**6**	**0**	**26**
EDMONTON	23	11	11	1	23
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	20	10	9	1	21
PINCHER CREEK	21	8	12	1	17
RED DEER	19	7	12	0	14
TABER	22	6	15	1	13

Scorpions sting RQB in Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League opener

Calahoo Scorpions and Riviere Qui Barre played their opening game in the 11-team Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League Sunday afternoon in Calahoo, with the Scorpions winning 8-1.

In other SVHL action Legal Citadel Canadiens scored a surprise 7-6 win over defending champion Gibbons Kodiaks Friday night. The league opener was scheduled for Sunday but was re-scheduled because of the Canadian Football League western final between the Eskimos and Lions.

Scorpions, with a number of new faces in the line-up, were no match for the much younger RQB team who led 4-0 after the first period of play, and then added a pair in each of the last two periods.

Bobby Wallis led the Scorpions with a pair of goals while John Kokotilo, Geoff Holden, Chris Hoffart, Gary Atcheson and Muk Yoeman added singles.

Larry McGillis spoiled Wally Wencek's shutout, scoring with less than 15 seconds left on the clock, when Wencek went out of his net to clear a puck and McGillis had a wide-open net to shoot at.

The game also marked the first time in over 20 years that a member of the Berube family did not dress for Calahoo as Roger, Wilf and Emile have all decided to hang up their blades and let the younger players have a chance. All three took part in the opening ceremonies, dropping the first puck of the season. Brother Stubb will once again coach the Scorpions and he no doubt will get all the help he needs from the other three if required.

Friday night in Legal the Canadiens jumped into an early 3-0 lead but by the time the first 20 minutes of play had finished Gibbons had scored a pair of goals.

The Kodiaks appeared to take control of the game in the second period as they went ahead 5-3 and were looking like the defending champions. Legal failed to roll over and fought back to tie the game midway through the final period. Then, with just over three minutes left to play, Richard St. Martin put one by Kodiaks goalie John Downs to give the Canadiens a 7-6 win.

BOB WALLIS

Scoring for the Canadiens were Dennis Chamberlain and Bernie Fizer with a pair each, while Peter Provencal and Bob Pelletier added singles.

Kelly McAvoy and Darrel Laboucane had two each for Gibbons with Tim and Mike O'Neil adding the others.

No score between Bon Accord and Redwater was received at press time.

This Friday's action sees Redwater at Legal (8:30), Bon Accord at Namao (8 p.m.); Alexander at Morinville (8:30) and Villeneuve in Calahoo at 8:30 p.m.

Calahoo Scorpions senior hockey team took to the ice Sunday in the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League opener and it was the first time in over 20 years that a member of the Berube family did not suit up. Three of the members did however, take part in the opening face-off as Emile, Roger and Wilf along with Agricultural Society President Jos Clemente dropped the first puck of the season. Calahoo Captain Gary Atcheson and Riviere Qui Barre Captain Neil Busineus also took part in the ceremonies.

Edmonton applies to host flag football finals

Coach Glen Campbell told the Gazette Tuesday that Edmonton has applied to host the second Canadian Flag Football championships next year. If we get it we will really have to work to match the wonderful hospitality of Halifax, he said. It was just incredible and the hotels were great. They provided vans and drivers to meet the teams at the airport and drive the players to and from the games. Everybody we met was kind and friendly and just couldn't do enough for us."

Mr. Campbell talked to Bill Werry of the Canadian Amateur Flag Football Association, who was delighted with the wins by the Pirates and the Wildcats. Also present for the championships were Bill Robinson of the Canadian Amateur Sports Association, who believes the Federal Government will sponsor the event next year, and Wayne Smith of the Toronto Argonauts, who was a guest of the Halifax Raiders, the other strong team who won all but the final game handily.

There will be an executive meeting tomorrow of the Alberta Flag Football Association when new officers will be elected. At the annual meeting later on it is hoped that two representatives of the Canadian Association will be present and plans can be made to develop standard rules across Canada.

"I think this first Canadian championship could be the beginning of bigger things for flag football across Canada," Mr. Campbell said, "with more teams being sponsored in more centres. In terms of Participaction flag football is a wonderful outlet for young men 18 - 35 years," he went on. "Last year it cost the Pirate players $150 to play from the first exhibition game in early June to the championship game on November 20."

The team's air fare was over $12,000. The Provincial Government assisted with $2,500 and the team raised over $10,000 from the business community in Edmonton, St. Albert and Sherwood Park.

Last year there were between 600 and 700 men playing flag football, plus those involved in touch football.

Boxing Club undefeated

At a fight card on Monday, November 14 at the Bonaventure Hotel the St. Albert Boxing Club continued its unbeaten winning streak this year.

The fight card featured top open boxers from Nevada, Ontario and Alberta.

It is a reflection on the St. Albert club that the only two junior bouts on the card featured boys from our St. Albert club. It is also worthy of note that while knockouts are a rarity in amateur boxing both the St. Albert boys stopped their opponents in the second round.

Martin Teuber (90 lbs.) won by knockout in the second round and outclassed his opponent by a wide margin. This is Martin's first year in boxing and he won his only other bout by a knockout in the first round.

Neil Kathol (127 lbs.) won by knockout in the second round in a real slugfest. Neil and his opponent brought the crowd to its feet in the first round with toe-to-toe exchanges of heavy hitting. Neil's excellent physical conditioning and superior boxing skills soon became evident in the second round however and his opponent was forced to retire. Neil remains undefeated having won three bouts including two by knockouts.

Manager Del Larsen worked the corner in both bouts and commented that when boxers can follow instructions the way Martin and Neil do they will be awfully difficult to defeat.

The St. Albert boxing club have six boxers entered in the Bronze Gloves. This tournament will be held in Sherwood Park on December 4, 1977.

In Peace River all seven boxers from the St. Albert Club won their bouts. The picture shows the boys with their winners trophies.

Pirates become first Canadian flag football champions

The final game in Halifax went right down to the wire and it was a wildly excited and happy team from Edmonton and district who prepared to accept the Labatt's Cup, as winners of the first ever Canadian playdowns for flag football. Five of the six St. Albert players were able to make the trip: Dave Grice, Ian Langridge, Don Porter, Keane Aldous and Craig Hubert, but Doug Mackenzie was unable to make the trip.

Halifax Raiders drew the first point in the final when they kicked a single, but a few minutes later quarterback Jerry Zwaski threw to Jim Ness, split end, and Ness went in for a touchdown which was not converted. Later in the first half the same combination clicked again and this time the touchdown was converted. In the final play of the half Dale Cocks, kicker and wide receiver, kicked a single bringing the score to 14-1.

A highlight of the first half was a super run by fullback Ian Langridge. Langridge had a 65-yard run on a draw play and was tackled as he broke into the open to go all the way. "Ian used more hip action than a belley dancer on that play," said Coach Glen Campbell, - "It was just an amazing run!"

Early in the second half a pass from Zwaski to Bradley was intercepted and the Halifax player ran 35 yards for a touchdown, which was converted for seven points. On the next play Halifax kicked off to the Pirates and Jim Ness handed off to Cox on a fine reverse and Cox ran 85 yards for a touchdown which was converted.

Halifax took over the ball and moved it down the field to score a touchdown on a plunge by the quarterback. The conversion brought the score to 21-15 in favour of the Pirates with only minutes remaining.

Halifax moved the ball down to the three-yard line, but it was moved back to the 15-yard line on a penalty call. Their quarterback threw a pass which Pirate's Vic Chorney intercepted - and it was all over.

The Pirates had little trouble in the other four games. On Saturday they downed Bedford, Nova Scotia 35-6 in the opening game. Jim Ness and Jerry Zwatski led the scoring with 12 points each, Dave Cocks scored nine and Bill Bradley picked up two. The Alberta team took on New Brunswick almost right after and managed a 28-12 victory with Cocks getting 16 and Ness 12 points.

After a two-hour break they met Ontario and shut them out 49-0. Cocks had 19 points, Zawaski 12, and Ness, Bable and Pewarchek came up with six each.

In the first game Sunday, Pirates defeated the Halifax Explosives by a wide 40-13 margin. Cocks had a big game with 20 points, Bradley scored 8 and Nelson and Ness had six each.$

Coach Campbell commented that the players were psychologically prepared for the games - "they had it in their heads that they could win, and came up with a solid team effort for every game." He also noted that the Nova Scotia flag football league had greatly improved over the past three years and was coming on strong.

The team got back Monday night at 9:45 with the players ready for a well deserved rest.

WHA

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	17	15	1	1	88	45	31
Winnipeg	19	12	6	1	89	58	25
Quebec	17	9	7	1	79	74	19
Edmonton	17	7	9	1	61	71	15
Houston	15	6	9	0	60	72	12
Indianapolis	16	5	9	2	53	68	12
Birmingham	16	4	10	2	46	66	10
Cincinnati	15	4	11	0	48	62	8

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	G	A	P	PIM
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Tardif, Q	17	17	34	14
Hull, W	16	16	32	0
Hedberg, W	14	16	30	11
K. Nilsson, W	9	17	26	4
Cloutier, Q	9	16	25	4
S. Bernier, Q	9	16	25	14
Flaherty, C	14	9	23	13
G. Howe, NE	5	17	22	24
Lacroix, H	7	14	21	7
Rogers, NE	7	14	21	6
Webster, NE	15	5	20	5
Leduc, C	11	9	20	9
Antonovich, NE	10	9	19	4
Mark Howe, NE	4	15	19	2
P. Bordeleau, Q	13	5	18	8
Labreaten, W	11	7	18	6
Nube, Q	7	11	18	4
Chipperfield, E	7	11	18	4
Hamilton, E	3	14	17	14
Tremblay, Q	1	16	17	20
McKenzie, NE	7	9	16	12
St. Sauveur, I	11	4	15	6
Lukowich, H	8	7	15	29
Noris, B	6	9	15	8
Keon, NE	5	10	15	0
Larway, H	4	11	15	10
Ruskowski, H	4	11	15	20

Leading goaltenders (at least 300 minutes played):

	Min	GA	SO	Avg.
Smith, NE	730	2	0	2.14
Dryden, E	487	22	0	2.71
Bromley, W	370	18	0	2.92
Mattsson, [redacted]	321	16	0	2.99
Daley, W	465	24	0	3.10
Liut, C	346	21	0	3.64
Garret, B	772	47	0	3.65
Levasseur, NE	308	19	0	3.70

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	G	A	P	Pim
Trottier, NY Islanders	14	20	34	6
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Bossy, NY Islanders	16	11	27	0
Gardner, Colorado	15	10	25	4
Perreault, Buffalo	13	12	25	6
Esposito, NY Rangers	8	17	25	6
Pavement, Colorado	12	12	24	16
Gillies, NY Islanders	6	17	23	14
Lemaire, Montreal	4	19	23	4
Sittler, Toronto	10	12	22	30
Walton, Vancouver	12	9	21	4
Gare, Buffalo	11	10	21	25
Leach, Philadelphia	8	13	21	8
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R. Martin, Buffalo	8	12	20	2
Kindrachuk, Philadelphia	4	16	20	13
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Malone, Pittsburgh	9	10	19	36
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Nu-West Canadians remanin undefeated in league play

The St. Albert Nu-West Canadians peewee club, following its successful home series with Saskatoon last week, resumed league play this Saturday as they met Ardrossan for the first time this year, and handily beat them 6-2 in an out of town game.

From the opening whistle, the St. Albert team completely dominated its opponents. Only a frustrating inability to finish off good scoring chances kept the score from being far more lopsided. Nine Canadians figured in the scoring with Mike Lacroix leading the way with a goal and two assists. Gordy Gramlich and John Lenz each counted a goal and an assist; while Tim Sebastian, Tony Rouault and Emmanuel Viveiros added goals; and Darryn Ernest, Tony Baller, and Brian Chai picked up assists. For the host club, Thomlinson scored unassisted, and Fischer was assisted by Litke on the second marker.

St. Albert outshot Ardrossan 15 to 2 in the first frame but counted only twice, as goalie Scott Clark, ably supported by a stubborn defense, kept Ardrossan in the game. Assistance was also provided by a pair of friendly goal posts, which turned aside at least five St. Albert shots during the game. The Canadians put on an impressive display of skating, checking and passing in the first 20 minutes, showing a determination to make things tough for league opponents. Erin Oor reappeared with the team after missing a few games with a knee problem which, despite his usual hustle and desire, seemed to continue to bother him.

During the second frame, the Canadians seemed to relax into a slower, less effective pace, and yet Ardrossan failed to take advantage. The result was six shots to four in favour of the visitors, although each team hit for one goal. The Ardrossan counter came from a sloppy deflection in front of the goal.

The third period began with a pair of three on one breaks which St. Albert failed to convert. Tony Rouault's goal early in the period put the game out of reach and St. Albert established full control, outshooting Ardrossan 18 to 6.

In the last half of the period, Canadians added two and Ardrossan hit for one. Despite the margin, St. Albert pressed very hard in the third frame, with Viveiros, Rouault, Sebastian, Lenz and Ernest seeing extensive action.

For Ardrossan, Wagner and Bittner showed some hard skating and effective back-checking. However, the hosts managed only 12 shots on St. Albert's Chris Lane, whose severest test came in the last minute when he robbed Zuffelt on a clean breakaway.

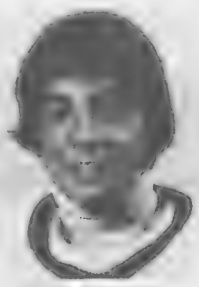
The Nu-West Canadians next league game is Saturday at the Arena, against Red Deer. Game time is 12:15 p.m.

NU-WEST CANADIANS' PROFILES: GOALIES CHRIS LANE AND PAUL BURGESS

Chris Lane, though born in Oregon, lived and played most of his hockey in southern Ontario. At age 12, he is in his seventh hockey season, four of them in Burlington, before coming to St. Albert. Chris is also a lacrsse goaltender with six seasons' experience. His combined goalie awards include those for championship teams, best goaltender, and most valuable player. This past summer, though of peewee age, he enjoyed a successful season in the nets for the St. Albert Bantam Lacrosse club.

CHRIS LANE
Chris is a student at Sir George Simpson in grade eight. Other interests include chess, hunting and fishing. He wears sweater #1 for the Canadians.

Paul Burgess, #29 for Nu-West Canadians, is a grade seven student at Sir George Simpson. His hockey action began at age eight in Winnipeg where he was an all-star performer. During the past two years, he has played in the St. Albert Kinsmen minor hockey program, first as a mite A, then last year as a peewee A, with the champion St. Albert Glass Smashers.



PAUL BURGESS
Paul's other interests currently include baseball, fishing, and music.

Generals win Juvenile play

A pair of goals by Todd Winquist gave the Standard Generals a close 4-3 win over the Stony Plain Pats Sunday afternoon in Highway 14 Juvenile Hockey League action. The game was played in Stony Plain.

Generals led 1-0 after the first period on Mike Stout's goal and scored a pair in the second to take a 3-0 lead as Marty Scheibelhofer and Winquist scored.

St. Albert took a 4-0 lead midway through the final period but they relaxed and in the space of four minutes the Pats roared back with goals from Pat Reid, Brian Lutz and Tom Bendle.

Standard Generals goalie Glen McRae then shut the door on the Pats and St. Albert went home with a 4-3 win - their second of the year in four starts.

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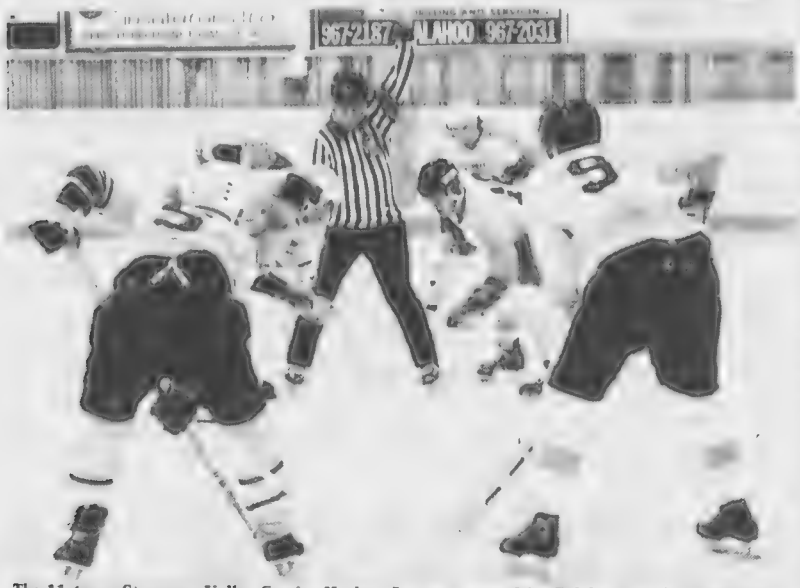
Raiders split pair in Midget action

The St. Albert Raiders broke even in two Hwy. 14 league games, handing the powerful Vegreville club their first loss 8-6, and then suffered their first set back of the season to the much improved Sherwood Park team by a 7-5 score.



The 11-team Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League opened in Calahoo Sunday afternoon with the hometown Scorpions scoring a 8-1 win over Riviere Qui Barre. Referee Bernie Munawich gets set for the opening face-off.

The locals were led by Keith Heyburn's four-goal effort in winning over Vegreville. A large crowd witnessed the Raiders "battle it out" at the Sturgeon Arena last Wednesday in an exciting game from start to finish. Havca opened the scoring for Vegreville at 3:03 when he picked up a loose puck at the blueline and blasted in a 35 footer. Heyburn evened the count at 7:59 with Tim Shipanoff and Darrel Turnbull assisting, and scored again at 11:54 on passes from Jim Sawchuk and Rob Tooth. The Raiders were slightly outplayed in the opening stanza, and some key saves by Brent Galbraith in the St. Albert net helped them through some anxious moments.

Heyburn at 10:01 and Turnbull at 12:16 gave the Raiders a 4-1 lead; Brad Hancock assisting on both. Tooth scored on a goal-mouth scramble with help from Colin Parayko and Mark Fraser to increase the lead to four. Mudryk got one back for Vegreville at 14:53, only to have Heyburn erase it at 16:32 on a set up by Hancock. The second period ended 6-3 as Swabb scored for the visitors on a high shot from close range.

A hat trick by Vegreville captain Kuzio in the third, plus a Raider powerplay goal by Dave Lacroix, set the stage for a pressure packed finish. The locals played shorthanded for four of the last five minutes, but managed to hang on due to excellent penalty killing. Vegreville pulled their goalie with a minute left, but the strategy backfired when Shane Antoniuk dumped a pass to Cam Swist who calmly worked his way to centre ice and fired the clincher into the empty cage.

KEITH HEYBURN

On Monday night at the local Arena, Sherwood Park skated away with a deserving win. The Raiders struck fast as Shipanoff fed Turnbull a perfect pass, and the former Calgarian made no mistake on a break-away. The visitors got that one back at 9:56 and took the lead at 10:14 on a goal by Sutherland. Darcy DeChamplain evened the count 30 seconds later as Tooth set him up on a "picture play." Lacroix gave the Raiders a 3-2 lead at 17:10 scoring on a rebound. The second period "belonged to" Sherwood Park, as they picked up four goals and the locals managed only one on a Heyburn from Shipanoff and Turnbull play. Heyburn narrowed the gap to 6-5 early in the third on assists from Turnbull and Fraser. Raiders were applying pressure midway through the period, but a couple of costly penalties late in the game took the steam out of their attack, and the visitors salted the game away with a powerplay goal at 19:32.

RAIDER REBOUNDS - Heyburn was picked first star in both games, and earned himself the New York Steak House dinner for two awards ... Ex-midget Murray Riddell and Andre Rouault had the pleasant task in "picking the best" ... Next action is tentatively scheduled at the local arena on Saturday night with Fort Saskatchewan the opposition ... Have you noticed the trend towards teams having equal, or better success, away from home? ... (Exclude the Eskimos) Raiders first, defeat after 11 straight wins away, occurred right in their "own backyard."

RAIDER POINT PARADE

	G	A	P
Heyburn	6	0	6
Hancock	2	4	6
Shipanoff	1	5	6
Turnbull	2	3	5
Lacroix	3	0	3
Tooth	1	2	3
Antoniuk	1	1	2
Sawchuk	1	1	2
Bokenfohr	0	2	2
Fraser	0	2	2
Swist	1	0	1
DeChamplain	1	0	1
Greening	0	1	1
Ernest	0	1	1
Parayko	0	1	1

Alberta Junior Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	16	5	0	128	93	32
St. Albert	13	6	0	108	79	26
Edmonton	11	11	1	107	107	23
Fort Sask.	10	9	1	115	114	21
Pincher Creek	8	12	1	78	112	17
Red Deer	7	13	0	87	109	14
Taber	6	15	1	101	118	13

Top Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Laycock, C	30	24	54
A'tymichuk,FS	18	31	49
Kleio, RD	24	21	45
Lowe, T	24	21	45
Ewasiuk, FS	16	23	39
T. Scott, C	10	29	39
D. Sutter, RD	15	18	33
Skoreyko, FS	11	19	30
McCarthy, Ed	18	11	29
Speer, C	17	12	29
Babych, FS	13	16	29

Alberta Intermediate Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Albert	11	0	0	67	19	22
Sherwood Park	7	2	1	59	44	15
Stony Plain	5	2	0	44	38	10
Edmonton	4	6	0	48	43	8
Wetaskiwin	3	2	1	29	36	7
Camrose	2	4	0	28	28	4
Enoch	2	6	0	44	58	4
Fort Sask.	2	7	0	39	64	4
Drayton Valley	1	8	0	33	71	2

Top Scorers

	GP	G	A	Pts
Lister, St.A	10	11	6	17
Stewart,St.A	10	9	8	17
Gauthier, En	7	11	4	15
Perrault,StA	10	4	9	13
Mann, SPlain	5	6	6	12
Skrabyk, Edm	9	7	5	12

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St. Albert Junior Saints played an excellent game against the league leading Calgary Canucks Saturday night in St. Albert and completely dominated the game and won rather easily by an 8-3 score. This was the fifth meeting of the year between these two clubs with Calgary winning three, all at home. Saints have two games in hand over the Canucks and are only six points behind. Edmonton Crusaders are hot at the moment and have pulled to within three points of the Saints but have played four more games.

Saints still do not have a player in the top 10 scorers although Mark Messler with 27 points is only two behind Mickey McCarthy of the Crusdaders who has 29 points and tied for 10th place.

St. Albert's goaltenders lead the league in least goals allowed with 79 which is 14 less than Calgary has allowed.

Saints will be at home tonight against Red Deer Rustlers and it should be an excellent game as the Rustlers are starting to move.

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Anita Hunter's team wins cash bonspiel

The St. Albert Ladies Cash Spiel finished up on Sunday, November 20 with a final game between two St. Albert rinks. Anita Hunter, with Laraine Weaver, Lorie Hyland, and Betty McCrum defeated the Dot Lait rink with Edie Olynek, Lota Whitford and Hazel Gudmudson.

The Hunter rink won $1,000 and the Lait rink finished with $500.

The Hunter rink demonstrated championship curling as they defeated Gale Lee and Betty Cole in their two previous games.

The other four qualifiers were Ruby Sowinski, Alice Kmeck, Kay Baldwin, and Donna Sigurdson and they, along with Lee and Cole, split up the remaining $700 prize money.

The cash spiel started with a field of 32 rinks and 10 of those rinks were from St. Albert. The calcutta, which raised a pool of over $2,500 indicated that there was plenty of talent in the field.

The many spectators were treated to excellent curling and the curlers enjoyed good ice and warm hospitality.

One of the teams was skipped by young Joanne Tainsh with Jackie Anderson, Diane Gerdes, Teresa Sawchuk. Coached by Hec Gervais, they made a good showing losing two very close games on extra ends. Betty Fenton of St. Albert lost a qualifiying game in a real crowd thrilling match that went three extra ends.

Ruby Shanley and her bonspiel committee worked very hard making this bonspiel the success it was. Plans are for a repeat next year.

Action during the final in the St. Albert Ladies Cash Spiel Sunday. The two finalists were Hunter and Lait with Hunter coming out on top. The Hunter rink took home $1000 for their efforts.

Molston Standards set

With a combined time of 55.120 seconds for two runs, Stewart Green of Grouse Mountain, Vancouver B.C., took first place in the Molson Pacesetter Race, held Monday, November 14 at Sunshine Village, Banff. Stewart was followed closely by Mike DesBrisay of Paskapoo, and Don MacLachlan, of Lake Eden, with combined times of 55.415 and 55.706 respectively.

Ninety-three professional ski instructors, representing the Molstar ski areas in Western Canada, took part in the event.

The Pacesetter Race is the event in which Western Canada's ski instructors compete to determine the 'par' for the 1977-78 Molson Molstar program. The winner, Stewart Green, has his time recorded as '0', and all other competitors are handicapped in relation to his time. In this way, all Molstar courses in Western Canada are standardized so that recreational skiers participating in the Molstar program can receive comparable ratings wherever they enter a Molstar event and can measure their improvement throughout the season.

Times and handicaps for local ski areas:

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Dave Wood, Edmonton Ski Club - 57.013, Handicap 3.

Paul Lessard, Snow Valley - 57.059, Handicap 4.

Tom Buckley, Lake Eden - 57.736, Handicap 5.

Brian Rhodes, Rabbit Hill - 60.652, Handicap 10.

Kent Rideout, Edmonton Ski Club - 61.103, Handicap 11.

Greg Patychuck, Rabbit Hill - 61.893, Handicap 12.

Scot Aitkaen, Snow Valley - 63.523, Handicap 15.

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Sabres win one drop two

The Territorial Leasing Sabres travelled to Camrose Saturday to play the Bulldogs. The St. Albert bantams were hard pressed in the first period and were held in the game by the strong goaltending of John Sexsmith.

Boasting three returnees, the Lorne Akins Senior Girls Volleyball team has taken a fast start in this year's competition. They are presently in first place. Charlene Ross, the girls' coach, suggests that strong team morale will make the team a championship contender. Back row, left to right - Diane Dutnall, Debbie Hammink, Donna Sinclair, Joy Flamond and Coach Mrs. Charlene Ross. Front row, left to right: Linda Wilcock, Eva Kubac, Amylee Milke, Heather McAfee, Dorothy Kirk.

John turned aside 11 shots in the period compared to six shots on the Camrose net.

Sabre's Todd Lesenko scored the first goal of the game at the 14 second mark of the second period. Paul Kelly picked up the assist.

Camrose scored from a scramble in front of the St. Albert net to even the score.

A beautiful pass from Murray Pennington sent Paul Kelly through the Camrose defence at the midway point of the second. His hard slapshot put the Sabres up 2-1.

Rick Grey blasted home St. Albert's third goal assisted by Pennington.

Camrose notched their second to make it close with 15 seconds remaining in the period.

The Sabres dominated play in the third. At the seven minute mark Jason Swist intercepted a pass and scored unassisted. Five minutes later Grey walked through the Camrose defence and drilled a shot right through the net. Time had to be called for net repairs.

Camrose made it 5-3 scoring with the powerplay just before the final buzzer. St. Albert outshot the Camrose club 33 to 25 and took 18 of the 34 penalties called.

The next day in Fort Saskatchewan the Sabres were bombed 10-3 by the Flyers.

Sabres scored first on a powerplay early in the first period. Murray Pennington got the goal with the assist going to Blair Malanchen.

The Fort replied less than a minute later for their first goal.

St. Albert went up 2-1 on another powerplay when Dean Clark dug the puck out of the corner and passed it to Brad Hammett in the slot.

The Fort came right back scoring on a breakaway to tie it at 2-2. They outshot the Sabres 19-8 in the period.

Outstanding goaltending by Sabre's Ron Malo kept St. Albert in the game as the Fort applied the pressure. A shot from the side of the St Albert net, which bounced into the net off a player's back, put the Fort ahead and proved to be the turning point in the game. By the end of the second, Fort Saskatchewan was up 5-2.

The Sabres spent most of the third period in the penalty box and Fort Saskatchewan took advantage. They outscored St. Albert 5-1 with the Sabres only goal scored by Todd Lesenko moments after stepping from the penalty box.

The Sabres came out on top in the penalty department making 22 trips to the box compared to Fort Saskatchewan's 10. Unfortunately in a more important stat - at least if a team hopes to win - St. Albert was outshot 58 - 26.

The Sabres travelled to Ardrossan Monday night to take on the Braves. The Braves blinked the light twice before St. Albert hit the scoresheet. A passing play from Miles Spencer and Tom Shipanoff set up Greg Blaussart in the slot and he drove the puck home to make it 2-1 at the end of the first.

Ardrossan started quickly again in the second period scoring three goals before Shipanoff tallied for the Sabres at 13:43. Jason Swist and Dennis O'Neil picked up assists on the play.

John Sexsmith faced 26 shots in the second period for a total of 45 in the game.

The third period saw the Sabres unable to score. Ardrossan picked up one to bring the final score to 6-2.

Ardrossan outshot the Sabres 45-40. Penalties were split evenly at six aside.

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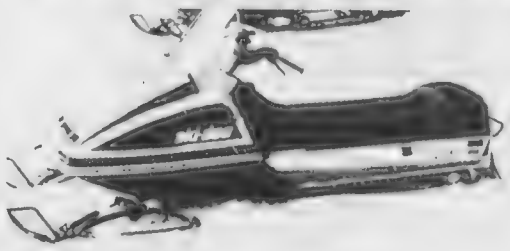

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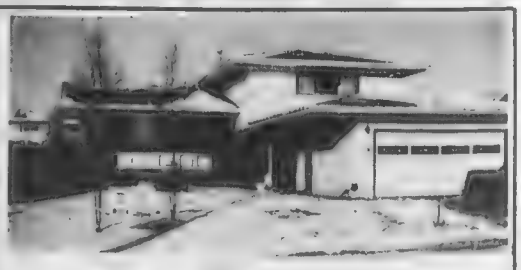

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Oilers win two of three at home

Edmonton Oilers fared quite well in their three games at home last week as they won back-to-back games with Cincinatti Stingers, winning 6-4 Wednesday and 4-3 Friday night.

Sunday evening they were leading New England Whalers 4-2 going into the last period and wound up losing 5-4 in overtime.

The score of last night's Winnipeg Jets game at the Coliseum was not available at press time.

Ron Chipperfield and Bill Flett appear to be out of their scoring slumps as both have been on target lately. In the 5-4 win Chipperfield scored a pair, including the winner and Flett assisted on both.

Friday's game saw Cowboy Flett score a pair while Chipperfield had a goal and an assist.

RON CHIPPERFIELD

Sunday against the Whalers the largest crowd of the season (12,483) came out to watch the ageless wonder Gordie Howe try and score his 1000th goal but for the fourth game in a row he failed to get it. The Whalers however took advantage of a bad clearing pass by Oiler's Juha Widing, and Alan Hahgsleben promptly shot it past a startled Ken Broderick to give New England a 5-4 overtime victory.

Defenseman Joe Micheletti was the first star of the game, coming up with his second and third goals of the season.

Oilers will be in Indianapolis Thursday night and Saturday will travel to New England.

Their next home game will be Wednesday, November 30 against Birmingham.

Gordie Howe failed to get his 1000th career goal on this back-hand shot, as Ken Broderick made the save but Marty scoring at 12:45 in the third period tied the game four to four. Alan Hangsleben scored the tie-breaker at 7.53 in overtime on a blind pass from Oiler Juha Widing to give New England a 5-4 win over the Oilers.

Peewees tie in exhibition

In an exhibition game on Sunday, Nu-West Canadians had Rio Terrace backed up against their own boards for most of the first period. They outplayed their opponents to lead 3-0 after one period. Strong defence from Baller, Viveiros and White held Rio Terrace out and kept their forwards busy in front of the goal. Canadians opened the scoring at 1:14 when a pass up the left side was picked up by Sebastian who sent Lenz in to finish off a fine move. Rio Terrace made a determined attack halfway through the first period but Paul Burgess made a great save to keep the scoresheet clean.

At 15:03 Nu-West defence again played well to clear the puck from their blueline. Willy Plageman picked up the clearance and with a nice burst of speed, Tony Rouault finished the play with a goal.

With about a minute left, Emmanuel Viveiros, playing superb hockey, but leg weary after a prolonged shift, could not drive the puck in. Continued pressure, however, was rewarded with only three seconds left, when a drive by Tony Rouault was deflected by Tim Sebastian for the 3-0 lead.

The second period was very evenly matched with play swinging from end to end. Rio Terrace got on the scoreboard with a penalty shot after Tony Baller froze the puck in the crease. St. Albert forwards produced many fine plays but failed to score as they seemed to run out of steam for the good shot on goal.

Canadians had to start the third period shorthanded and it took only 50 seconds for Rio Terrace to find the net. They beat the defence easily to make it 3-2. The equalizer came at 12:00 on an unassisted goal by Quertin.

This was Canadians best game as far as penalties were concerned. Apart from the penalty shot, the only other penalty went to Gramlich for high sticking.

RQB shuts out Calahoo girls

A first period goal by Doris Boddez was all that Riviere Qui Barre needed as they blanked the Calahoo girls hockey team by a score of 1-0 Sunday evening in the Calahoo Coliseum. The game was well played with both sides missing a few chances. The game was penalty-free and provided the many fans some good action. Both clubs play only exhibition games and they no doubt will meet again with the Calahoo squad hoping to reverse the score.

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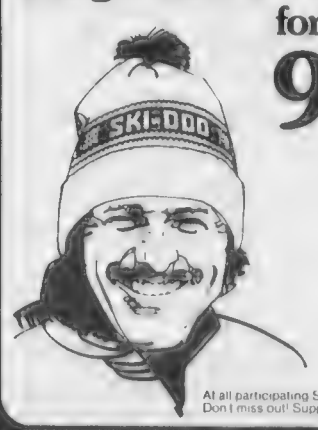

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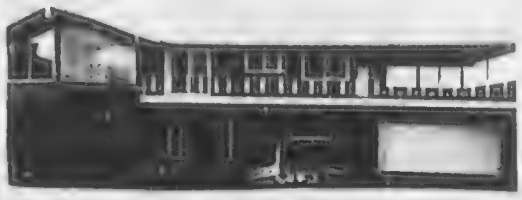

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Barons regain winning ways

The St. Albert Sportshop Barons Midget 'A' club returned to winning form in three league games played last week.

On November 15 the team visited Stettler and, in the first of three high scoring games, defeated the Stettler Legion by a score of 15 - 1.

Brian Shaw, with three goals, led the way while a pair was scored by Chris Stewart, Sonny Gramlich, Scott McIntyre, Bernie Joyal, and Pat Poulin who recently returned from the injury list. Single markers went to Mike Taschereau and Troy Murray.

The Barons hosted the Camrose Nordics and were able to defeat this club 9-4 in a roughly-played contest where 18 minor penalties were called. Pat Quaghebeur and Bernie Joyal each had two goals, with singles being scored by Steve Aldred, Brian Shaw, Troy Murray, Breen Neeser and Pat Poulin.

The winning streak was continued at home last Sunday when the locals hosted the Stettler club and whipped them to the tune of 23-0. The Barons outshot the visitors 71 - 19 which was certainly an indication of the control the Barons maintained in this game. This contest marked the return of Todd Murray who has been out of action for a lengthy period due to a neck injury. He was not severely tested in gaining this shutout.

This game featured a big point night for Bernie Joyal who picked up a total of eight points for three goals and five assists. Three goals each were scored by Chris Stewart, Troy Murray, Pat Poulin, and Dave Kreway with two each going to Pat Quaghebeur and Brian Shaw. Singles were scored by Breen Neeser, Garnet Clark, Sonny Gramlich, and Scott McIntyre.

The club will be holding a raffle with tickets selling for one dollar and offering up three major prizes. First prize is a 20 inch colored Panasonic TV donated by the company and the local sponsor, St. Albert Sportshop is donating a ski jacket. The third prize is a waterpick aparatus from the Oral Hygiene Centre, donated by Western Supplies. All these prizes will be on display in the St. Albert Sportshop window and tickets will go on sale this week and can be obtained from any member of the club. Your financial support would be appreciated to help defray costs in the operation of this hockey club.

The upcoming schedule has the Barons playing at Fort Saskatchewan on Friday, November 25, following which they will visit Wetaskiwin and Stettler. The next home game is not until Thursday, December 1 at the arena when Leduc will be the visitors. Game time is the usual 7:30 p.m. and the club certainly appreciates fan support.

Peewee Saints win a pair

The RMC Sport Centre Saints took to the ice of St. Albert arena Saturday afternoon still smarting from a 16-7 drubbing from Ardrossan the previous Monday night, and demonstrated an awesome ability to score as they demolished a luckless Vegreville peewee team 21-2.

Todd Carnelley and David Findlay led the scoring with five goals each, Todd Kathol scored four, Bobby Havens and Todd Ewan two each, with singles by Dean Bosch, Ole Graversen and Scott Rusnak. Hardworking defensive play made Vegreville's efforts to score even more difficult, and though their names don't often show up on the scoring lists, the Saint's defencemen showed up well on the ice and in the assist column. Kent Lefebvre with six assists, Ole Graversen with four, Ron Couture with two and Fraser Watt with one. Brent Sedgewick was steady between the pipes when called upon.

The RMC Sport Centre Saints met the Devon Flyers Sunday evening in Devon and skated and checked their way to a 7-3 win in a hard hitting and sometimes ragged game. McPherson, the big Devon centre, scored all three Devon goals and the Saints were hard put to control his end to end sweeps and hard shots. Hard work and persistence by the Saints led to the first goal by Darryl Ethier on a short pass from Casey Wheatley on his knees in front of the Devon net. Scott Rusnak scored the second goal unassisted on a long hard shot from the left blueline, and followed with the third goal by tipping in a Kent Lefebvre shot from the slot.

The line of Bosch, Findlay and Kathol came up with the rest of the scoring. Todd Kathol with two goals, Bosch and Findlay with one each to end the game 7-3.

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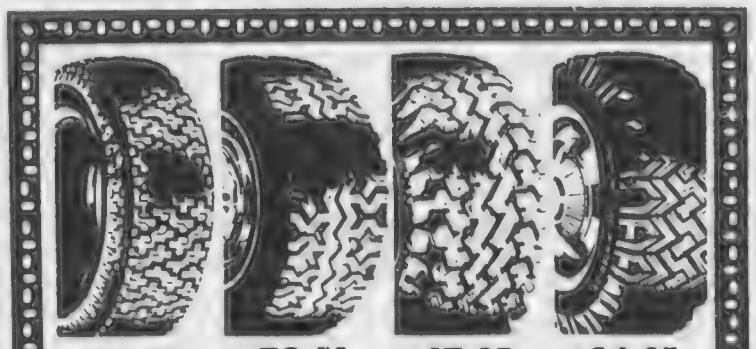

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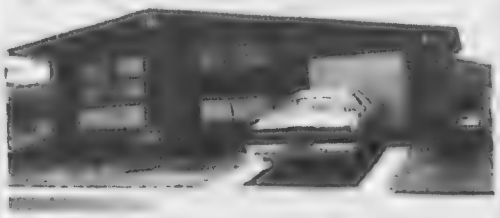

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M.P. Walter Baker addresses Pembina Progressive Conservative function

About 150 people enjoyed the third annual banquet of the Pembina Progressive Conservative Association held Saturday night at the Morinville Rec. Centre and more arrived later for the dance.

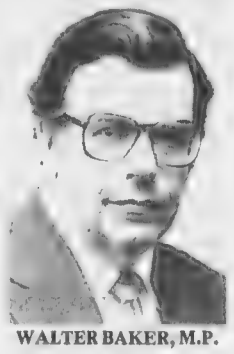
Head table guests were Walter Baker, Q.C., Member of Parliament for Grenville-Carleton riding in Ottawa; Peter Elzinga, Member of Parliament for Pembina, and his wife Pat; Norm Blumenschien, a Sherwood Park director, and Mrs. Blumenschien, and Bill Devereux, president of the Association and master of ceremonies.

Mr. Baker who was elected in 1972 and named Opposition House Leader in 1976, gave a hard-hitting talk on the state of the country under the present Liberal government, and the necessity for a change in the Federal government.

He was highly critical of the present state of the economy, speaking of inflation, government deficits and "the highest unemployment in our history." The Conservatives are not to blame, he said - "this government has been in power since 1963."

On the question of unity Mr. Baker felt that there was little difference between a farmer struggling to meet ends meet in Ontario or in Alberta, a labourer in Quebec or in the Maritimes, and other examples. We should seek to emphasize those things which unite us - as did Sir John A. MacDonald and George Etienne Cartier at the time of Confederation, said Mr. Baker.

The refusal of Federal Government Ministers to take responsibility particularly angered Mr. Baker. "On two occasions last week," Mr. Baker told the audience, Conservatives tried to get a statement from the former solicitor. After previously clearing my question with the Speaker, I asked Mr. Allemande in the House to make a statement on charges being levelled against RCMP personnel, which were besmirching the reputation of the force. Mr. Allemande refused to stand up. "The next day," said Mr. Baker, "Joe Clark argued that Mr. Allemande should make a statement to parliament as to criteria and guidelines given security officers in the RCMP. Again the former Attorney General refused. Mr. Baker felt this refusal to accept ministerial responsibility held extremely grave implications for a democratic parliament and urged Conservatives to work hard to remove this Liberal government from office.



WALTER BAKER, M.P.

He told the Pembina constituents they could be proud of the job Peter Elzinga was doing in Ottawa. "Peter never refuses a request to take on a job," he said, "and is a hard worker in committee." Mr. Baker also pointed out that for members far from home there is a real sacrifice involved in time away from their wives and children. "But even if it means a weekend in Ottawa," said Mr. Baker, "Peter never let us down. And so I was very happy to say yes when Mr. Elzinga asked me to be his guest at this gathering."

PETER ELZINGA, M.P.

Mr. Elzinga presented Mr. Baker with Alberta cuff links and, on behalf of the Association, Mr. Devereux presented him with an engraved plaque, which Mr. Baker said would be hung in his office Monday morning.

Following the banquet program dancing to the Question Marks was enjoyed by all, and people from the six zones of the riding were able to get to know each other better. The zones are St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Ardrossan-Strathcona, Fort Saskatchewan, Sturgeon and Westlock-Thorhild.

Capital Junior Hockey League

STANDINGS AS OF SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
STONY PLAIN	8	6	1	1	58	36	13
SHERWOOD PARK	8	4	1	3	28	28	11
LEDUC	10	3	4	3	55	57	9
FORT SASKATCHEWAN	9	4	5	0	39	42	8
DEVON	8	2	5	1	30	36	5
ENOCH	7	2	5	0	34	44	4

LEADERS IN SCORING
[UP TO 14/11/77 not Incl. 13/11/77 F.S. vs Led.]

	G	A	P
Wes Kulak - Stony Plain	12	8	20
Brad Schultz - Stony Plain	10	8	18
Bruce Young - Leduc	7	11	18
Ron Stroud - Leduc	8	9	17
Vince Tworek - Devon	9	7	16
Bob Young - Leduc	3	12	15
Roby Wagner - Stony Plain	9	3	12
John Hagen - Fort Saskatchewan	5	7	12
Wayne Spychka - Stony Plain	2	10	12
Greg Tennant - Devon	3	8	11

Offer to help buy metric tools

The Minister of State for Small Business, the Honourable Tony Abbott has announced that application forms and guides are available at Canada Manpower Centres for employees, who as a result of metric conversion are required to duplicate their non-metric tools with metric ones. A new program entitled "Assistance Program - Workers' Metric Tools" will pay 50% of the purchase cost of metric measurement sensitive tools such as sockets, non-adjustable wrenches, taps and dies, nut drivers, drills, bits and measuring instruments. Also eligible for compensation are tool chests and cabinets and reasonable delivery costs and carrying charges for credit purchases. Tools which are not measurement sensitive, e.g. ratchets, speed handles, U-joints or adaptors are not eligible for assistance.

To qualify for assistance employees must live and work in Canada and be required as a condition of employment to provide their own tools. Tools must be purchased in Canada by the employee for his or her own personal use on the job. The program is retroactive to April 1, 1977, and will last until March 31, 1982.

A claimant may make only a single claim during each calendar year and may claim only once for an eligible tool. Replacement of used or worn out tools will not be accepted.

Claims must be made using the application form provided by Metric Commission Canada, and must be supported by complete invoices detailing purchaser, vendor, tool description and net amount paid.

Sturgeon Gazette

JOHN PODMORE [left] and the MD of Sturgeon's new assistant secretary-treasurer Grace Roy stand in to mark the construction of Villeneuve's upcoming sewer facility. It should be all go by June of next year. Mrs. Roy was formerly assistant secretary treasurer for Westlock, for whom she did a 10 year stint from 1967 till now.

Lois Hole re-elected chairman of School Board

Lois Hole, trustee from the Sturgeon Heights area was re-elected chairman of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 at its organizational meeting on November 10. Elected vice-chairman was Keith Everitt of Bon Accord.

The following standing committees were also elected with the first-named trustee as chairman: Teacher Salary Negotiations/Salary Interpretation Committee - Jim Ward, Don Hood, John McDonell; School Buildings-Maintenance Committee - Don Hood, Keith Everitt, Ruth Wall; Transportation Committee - John McDonell, Joyce Porsild, Jim Ward; Education Committee - Keith Everitt, Joyce Porsild, Ruth Wall; Policy Advisory Committee - Ruth Wall, Joyce Porsild, Jim Ward.

The following trustee appointments as school division representatives were made: Joyce Porsild to ASTA Zone 2, John McDonell to Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council/Sturgeon M.D. Recreation Board, Keith Everitt to the MD of Sturgeon No. 90, John McDonell to the Alexander Indian Reserve Advisory Committee, Lois Hole to Central Alberta Media Services, Don Hood to Horse Hill and Sturgeon Composite High School Joint-Use Committees, Jim Ward to Namao Joint-Use Committee, Joyce Porsild to Gibbons Joint-Use Committee, and John McDonell to Camilla Joint-Use Committee.

$100 in fines on horse neglect charges

A Pickardville man was fined a total of $100 in court in Morinville this week on two charges of neglecting animals.

Gerald Onyschuk was fined $50 on each charge of neglect when two ponies near Busby in his care had been discovered with grotesquely overgrown hooves.

According to a report in the Edmonton Journal earlier this fall the pair of horses had to be destroyed following investigation by the Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

An Edmonton couple had seen the horses in a field and the hooves were so long and distorted the animals could only stand and feed with great difficulty.

Hamlet's sewer system is on target

Construction began last week on Villeneuve's $214,562 sewer system.

The contract was awarded to Nikiforuk Construction Limited.

The system will serve the needs of about 80 Villeneuve residents; this figure is expected to increase to about 100 if a 25 home subdivision is constructed in the near future.

The sewer system is of the low pressure kind, and the sewage will be pre-treated in a septic tank before being pumped out to the lagoon some two-thirds of a mile southwest of Villeneuve.

A hook-up to the hamlet's sewer system will also come later from the Edmonton satellite airport at Villeneuve.

Costs of the sewer system will be amortized over 25 years. They have been considerably reduced because of a $113,000 contribution to the system from Transport Canada. Grants from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation amount to $63,000 for the project. There are also smaller financial contributions from the Department of the Environment. This means that the total debt to the community amounts to the cost of a low price house, about $42,000.

With the start on construction, the lagoon should be functioning by June of next year.

Quiet time for Bon Accord

It's a quiet time of the year for Bon Accord, said Mayor of that community Ken Fearnley this week.

He said the new council has been getting itself settled in and there are no special projects planned for the village as yet.

He said by the spring time, the council will likely be having a look at the general plan for the village, and will start doing some work on that.

Villeneuve Airport os on the up and up

By Jim McIntyre

It's only just over a year old, but already the Edmonton satellite airport at Villeneuve 19 miles northwest of Edmonton city centre has gone places.

According to statistics released by airport manager Terry Swan, Villeneuve reached 19th spot in the busiest airport lists across Canada this year. But the statistics are restricted to movements only and not passengers.

This means that the Villeneuve satellite airport may have had more movements than say, Saskatoon on any given day this year. A movement says Mr. Swan is a landing and take-off.

When the Villeneuve satellite airport opened in the late fall of 1976, its mandate was to take light and recreational aircraft pressure off the Edmonton Municipal and International airports and this the satellite airport seems to have done with a vengeance.

This pressure was becoming very heavy to air traffic controllers, particularly at Edmonton's Municipal Airport.

Average daily movements during October and November this year were 461 and 434 according to Mr. Swan. This means that during these months congestion was relieved at the Edmonton Municipal and International airports by 13,000+ movements a month.

With this build up in traffic at the Villeneuve satellite airport, the $4 million price tag on the facility is already beginning to be justified.

The biggest expense was the $998,000 forked out on the main 3,500 foot east west runway followed by $806,000 for 1400 acres of land.

Eight hundred acres of the total is still leased out to local

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Villeneuve Road improvements go ahead

The MD of Sturgeon is burning up a $150,000 grant as a three mile stretch of road is improved between Villeneuve and the weigh scales on Highway Two one mile north of St. Albert.

Two miles of the road has already been upgraded since improvements started one month ago. The road improvements lie between the Sturgeon Heights School and the CNR railroad tracks.

If the weather remains favourable, the remaining mile of the road should be improved before spring.

"Once it freezes we'll shut her down and do the rest in the spring," said MD Superintendent of Public Works Bob Stack.

VILLENEUVE SATELLITE airport manager Terry Swan taking a trip round the facility last week, making sure that things are a-ok.

Fort is ahead in growth stakes

Population statistics are out for 1977 and all of the local municipalities listed, Fort Saskatchewan is ahead in the growth stakes, with 15.4 percent growth as compared with a year ago.

The growth statistics were released by the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission in its magazine Regional Update this month.

The Fort's population is now 9,586 against 8,304, an increase of 1,282 people.

St. Albert records a 1977 population high of 25,543, representing a growth rate of 5.9 percent over last year. The 1976 populaion of St. Albert was 24,129.

Morinville shows 4.8 percent growth, now at 2,198 over 2,097 last year.

Gibbons shows a very small increase (1.[illegible] percent) with 19[illegible] boosting the 1977 [illegible]pulation to 1,112.

Bon Accord had a 3.9 increase with this year's population at 916 compared

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farmers; this keeps down the weeds and also cuts down on airport expenses because of the return on the land.

Six hundred and seventy-eight thousand dollars were forked out for water and sewer facilities, $411,000 for a complete road system and $200,000 for a turf north south runway.

Mr. Swan explains the turf runway could be in use this winter but it will be three to five years, he estimates, before this second 3,500 foot runway will be paved. A positive aspect of the second runway will be that it will take advantage of the prevailing north west winds at Villeneuve. A complaint from pilots is the persistent cross wind which cuts across Villeneuve's bleakly set present main runway.

The airport has been designed for light aircraft in the 12,000 lb. range and is for recreational and training flights. Pilots have to abide by VFR (Visual Flight Rules) only, so there is no instrument flying permitted at the airport. "If you cannot see, you can't fly," says Mr. Swan.

"Our aim is to keep small aircraft here and keep them going - some days you will have six to seven aircraft doing circles round and round," he said.

"I think now that the airport is more or less operational ... that things will start to move and within a few years it will be a very busy airport. It's got no place to go but up really," the airport manager reflected.

Mr. Swan said that the Edmonton Flying Club "are building here now," and he added that all the big Edmonton flying clubs have plans to build at Villeneuve.

An aircraft sales and service outlet is also expected to open at Villeneuve either next month or in the New Year.

Transport Canada has just built a $60,000 maintenance garage at the airport.

While the mainstay of the airport is the light aircraft, sometimes the bigger "birds" drop in like RCMP and Canadian Armed Forces Search and Rescue Twin Oter Search and Rescue Twin Otter aircraft.

"And a Lear jet was doing touch and goes here yesterday," said Mr. Swan.

The airport is kept going by two heavy equipment operators and one airport attendant as well as a control tower chief. There are 10 air traffic controllers, and the airport is open from 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. seven days a week on a two shift basis.

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with last year's level of 882.

Legal this year stands at 934 population over 874 last year, a 6.9 percent increase.

Redwater's population is now 1,557, last year it was 1,493, a 4.3 percent increase.

Edmonton shows a small 2.2 percent increase; this year's population is at 471,474 against the 1976 figure of 461,361.

The "Hootch" in the three legged washing machine

By Margarette J. Atkinson

Quite a few years ago I was exploring one of the many "Ghost Towns," in the lovely "Coal-Branch" area.

As I stood beside the opening of one of the old abandoned mine shafts some of the old rusted pieces of metal were visible, all twisted, bolts and ends, jutting into the warm air.

A piece of corrugated tin creaked as it swung to and fro in the soft breeze. Soft puffs of grey smoke came up through places, here and there, through the ground around the old mine shaft. Coal, lying deep in the bowels of the earth, was still burning. The embers gnawed deeper and farther through the many years.

As I walked through the deep grass, the silence around me was real and almost tangible. A great, deep, evergreen forest lay across the railway tracks, the sun shining fully, onto its rich green depths.

Thoughts of the men who had once worked this abandoned mine, ran through my mind. The life and activities were gone, leaving only a grave to burn forever.

As I left the old mine, to walk near the abandoned windowless shacks, I noticed smoke coming out of the tin stove pipe of a tiny painted shack.

Outside the shack stood an old metal motorized washing machine on three legs. Rabbits of every color possible, hopped everywhere. Parts of what had been a fence leaned here and there around the wide yard. A "wild" horse was standing his head and neck filling the little porch, leading to the door. Another horse stood at one side of the tiny shack, his head sticking into a side window. Suddenly, the horse at the entrance backed out, and as he backed out, over went the copper-tubbed washer.

As I neared the shack, I could see what I thought was water splashing all over as the three legged washer tipped over.

Suddenly a yell came from the shack, followed by a string of cussing, the likes of which, would have bent the strongest ear.

All at once, a short figure in a grey flannel shirt and dark patched trousers emerged from the doorway, grabbed at his washing machine to right it and perhaps save some of the water?? Of course the smell around the area where the "water" had spilled, proved it to be "Hootch" (homemade spirits).

"Damned, fool Biano, he crazy like hell!" He, no need come in door." "That ---- [a string of Italian followed]. I clearly understood his meaning [not the language].

"You wanna come sit Missis?"

"Eh, what you doin, away here out?" he inquired.

I did sit, (very cautiously I'm afraid). His bunk was full of baby rabbits, rabbits were everywhere, inside and out.

The horse which had his head in the kitchen window eyed me quite surprizedly, his great muzzle sniffing in my direction, as I sat perched on a wooden apple box.

Our conversation during that visit was a very unusual one to say the least. The man spoke part English and part what could have been Italian, with the horse interrupeting with whinneys and snickering as we talked and laughed. All the while the animal shook his head and curled a lip, as if in a "horse laugh" all the while batting those big beautiful eyes, at me.

Wild horses used to roam the Coal-Branch. But this little man who made his "homemade" spirits in a three legged washing machine, was a friend to those horses. His home was theirs, except for the fact of their size. Otherwise, I am certain they would have walked right in.

I left soon after my arrival to explore some more. I think the old fellow was very happy to have a visit. And I know he realized my sympathy, at his loss of his "refreshments" was genuine. I am also certain "Biano" learned to watch his step after that.

The old man had passed away the next time I went to visit. Rabbits were everywhere. The little shack was safely locked, the old washing machine standing, now empty and corroding. The leaning pieces of fencing, the boards rotted, still stood. No longer was there any "hootch" in the three legged washing machine.

Government lands opened for grazing

An agreement to provide 90,000 acres of Alberta land for cattle grazing has been reached between Marcel Lessard, Minister of Regional Economic Expansion and Defense Minister Barney Danson.

Officials of the two departments met in Regina recently with represetatives from Fisheries and Environment Canada to work out details of the agreement which will open up portions of Canadian Forces Base Sufield, for a period of five years.

Under the auspices of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA), cattle will be admitted to three areas of the 1,000 square mile base in the late spring or early summer of 1978.

The PFRA will work out the details of stocking rates, water, fencing, and corrals, with federal and provincial authorities.

Use of the land will be subject to environmental safeguards, explosive hazards and access.

AGRICULTURE FROM MY VIEWPOINT

BY MARVIN E. MOORE,
ALBERTA MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE

THE ALBERTA HOG MARKET

Late last week, the Hu Harries and Associates Report on price relationships in the Alberta Hog Market was submitted to my office.

This study was requested because of the situation that developed in the early summer of this year when the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board Recommended to producers that they deliver hogs to the market only as the Board was able to sell them withing a certian price range. The Board was convinced that the prices to the producers were not as high as they should have been relative to other markets. In short, they believed that the dramatic decline in Alberta hog production, which should have meant higher relative prices to the producers, was not reflected in the marketplace.

The Alberta packing plant operators responded that the Alberta hog producers were getting all that a competitive market could provide. Most of them said that they were not making money on the hog end of their business. They also believed that the inflow of American pork products was due to lower prices south of the border and the aggressive buying policies of the chain stores in Alberta and British Columbia. They saw no reason to automatically compare Alberta and Ontario hog prices.

After meeting with the Producer Marketing Board and the representatives of the packing industry, I received agreement for a return to normal in terms of producer deliveries and packing plant operations while study into some of these alleged price relationship inconsistencies was made. To ensure impartiality, Dr. Hu Harries and Associates were retianed as independent consultants to conduct the study. An interim period of 60 days for conduction the study was agreed to.

The Harries report notes that the "hog marketing controversy should not be seen as a clash of personalities or as a power sturggle between the two opposing groups. The issues are much more basic and to some extent they have been obscured by the heated comments and irrelevant statistical comparisons that have been exchanged between the parties. The substance of the problem relates to the ability of the Alberta hog markets to adjust to very large supply changes. There is clear evidence to show that the market has moved in the right direction, but it has moved too slowly and it has not moved far enough."

The decline in hog production in Alberta since 1974 has proceeded to the point where it is not able to supply consumer demand in Alberta, and as a result the industry "crossed over" to a deficit market position. About one-third of the pork consumed in Alberta now comes from the United States.

The report indicates that, traditionally and historically, the Toronto market has been used in basic comparisons with the Alberta market, when in fact the price setting centre for our market is found at the American river points (Sioux City, St. Paul, Omaha, etc.) because of the volumes, product movement, and open market trade patterns between the U.S. and Canada.

The Harries report emphasizes that the Alberta haog market should function as an integral part of the mid-American market. In comparing Alberta prices with U.S. prices, the disparities, although apparent, are not nearly as significant as those which exist in Toronto - Alberta comparisons. The report attributes these disparities to a number of factors.

Predominant is the usage of outdated processing facilities which are only utilized to slightly over one-half of their capacity. These costs of inefficiency are in effect translated back in the form of lower producer returns. Transportation problems are also mentioned, but appear to be less significant.

The report suggests that the improvement in packing plant facilities and perhaps the construction of a new plant in the southern portion of the province would result in increased efficiency and better returns to producers. Better return would lead to increases in production.

While such develeopments occur, the report suggests that the government consider providing freight or price subisdies to stimulate or stablize production and retursn.

It is now my intent to analyze this information and to discuss it in detail with individual farmers, the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board, and the meat packers so that we can collectively determine the best approach to solving the production and marketing problems which exist.

Unifarm looks at Harries report

An economic consultant's report on price relationships in the Alberta hog market leaves too many questions unanswered to offer a long term solution to the province's troubled hog industry according to Unifarm president Dobson Lea.

The report prepared by Hu Harries and Associates Ltd. for Alberta's agriculture minister, Marvin Moore, may have pinpointed symptoms of the problem and offered short-term solutions but it does not, for example, explain the reason for fluctuations in the spread betweenAlberta and Iowa prices, says the Unifarm president. The only explanation offered in the report is a vague reference to the suggestion by "some" that the presence of modern, efficient and market aggressive retailers in Alberta has a bery unsettling effect on the Alberta market.

The report states that it is logical that there should be a consistent relationship between Iowa and Alberta markets but does not adequately identify reasons for severe fluctuation in that relationship. It does recognize that these fulctuations do exist and suggests a provincial government subsidy when the monthly average Alberta prices is more than five percent below the adjusted Iowa price.

Mr. Lea admits that a provincial government subsidy would likely restore some confidence to producers and help protect jobs in the meat processing industry.

A temporary transportation subsidy to producers who are isolated from slaughtering facilities would seen appropriate.

Unifarm also agrees with the report's recommendation that any subsidy program be operated on the basis of advice from the Alberta Hog Producers' Marketing Board.

Horse Hill News

By Barbara Hostyn

A Christmas family dance is being sponsored by the Horse Hill Community League on Saturday, December 3 in the school gymnasium, with Peter Stereo on the bandstand. A hot smorgasbord supper and refreshments will be served, and the festivities will run from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Those who buy their tickets in advance will be making a saving of $1., as advance tickets are $3.50 per adult or $4.50 at the door. Children's tickets are $2.50. The supply of tickets is limited and they are available from Floyd Cruden (973-5792) or Dave Zaychuk (973-6440).

Hockey fans should come out and watch the East Sturgeon Gentlemen's league play when Horse Hill meets the Gibbons Indians at Gibbons Arena on Thursday, November 24 at 8 p.m. On Sunday, November 27 the home squad will play the Gibbons Flyers at Gibbons, when game time is 12:15 noon. Next hockey action comes Thursday, December 1 when Horse Hill will face the Gibbons Stingers at Gibbons, starting at 10 p.m.

CATTLE JUST don't seem to like the approach of winter - this small herd - just off the Sturgeon River not far from Villeneuve, almost looks frozen stiff!

Lock box lobby at Morinville

P.O. closes at 6:30 P.M.

Morinville residents will have to move quickly in order to get their mail in coming weeks.

The Post Office of Canada announced Tuesday that as of Saturday, November 26, 24-hour service to the lock box lobby will be temporarily suspended. The lobby will be open until 6:30 daily from Monday to Friday. Sunday service will also be suspended for some time. Until the 6:30 closing, patrons will be able to clear their boxes or collect mail from the general delivery. Wicket hours will remain the same as usual.

The suspension of 24-hour service results from the moving of all lock boxes and wickets to the new section of the post office building. The public may enter this area through the rear door.

Postal officials report that regular service will resume upon competion of the building, and report that construction is progressing satisfactorily.

Sturgeon School Board Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the wrap-up session of the Sturgeon School Division at its regular meeting last week.

THE BOARD will give notice to the administration for a third opportunity classroom at the Namao Composite High School. This could be established by January next year.

NOVEMBER 29 has been set as the date for collective bargaining meetings by teachers of the division for their 1978 salaries.

THE ADMINISTRATION is setting up special seminars to acquaint newly elected trustees on the policies of the school division.

THE BOARD APPROVED the appointment of a director of instruction at central office which will be effective January 1, 1978.

Christian farmers meet in Edmonton

The Christian Farmers Federation of Western Canada is holding its annual Convention on Thursday and Friday, november 24 and 25. The Theme of the Convention is "Stewardship."

Practicing conservation on the farm, use of non-renewal resources, proper soil management, and other practical aspects of farming based on the Biblical idea of Stewardship will be the focus of the speeches.

Dr. Sander Griffioen is the Banquet speaker on thursday evening and he will speak on the "Biblical Idea of Stewardship." Dr. Griffioen teaches Economic Theory at the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto.

On Friday, Dr. Art Bailey, Professor of Range Management (U of A) will deal with "Stewardship and Soil Management."

Questions will arise on how to practise this type of stewardship within our present political and economic structure. Jacob Vander Schaff, the Executive Director of C.F.F. will deal with "Practicing Stewardship despite obstacles."

The Banquet will be held in the Christian High School Gym, 14304 109 Ave. Edmonton at 6:30.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Please be advised that the Municipal District of Sturgeon will be holding a general information meeting to discuss the proposed Cardiff Re-Plot. This Public Meeting will be held Wednesday, December 7, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Committee Room at the Municipal District of Sturgeon building in Morinville. All residents of the Cardiff-Pittsburg area are urged to attend.

Should further information be required, please contact the writer.

D. GARY BROWNLEE
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER.

STURGEON COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

PARENT/TEACHER CONFERENCE-REPORTS

Mid-term report cards will be mailed to parents on or before November 24. Conferences will be scheduled for parents who wish to interview teachers, on the afternoon and evening of November 29. Parents may telephone the school for a conference appointment sometime before November 28. The school will contact some parents to arrange for conferences.

NEWSLETTER

A school newsletter will be given to each student

- at the end of every school month
- at the middle of the month when necessary

Please mark these dates on your calendar and ask your son or daughter to deliver the newsletter. Your insistence will improve school-home communications.

New executive for Ag. society

By Margaret Yacyshen

Members of the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society appointed a new slate of executives at their annual meeting on November 16. Elected were: President, Guy St. Germain; Vice-President, Bob Arnold; and Treasurer, Rena Bland. The position of secretary is still vacant.

The Board of Directors consists of the following people: Maurice Rousseau, Ross Quinn, Ed Kryskow, Maryann Enright, Roland Belanger, Mary Hittinger, Ned Stephans, Marion Scott, Bill Tieland, Wallace Smith and Maurice Van Brabant.

The next meeting of the Ag. Society will be on December 7.

Fort girl wins junior hog class

Trevor Brownlee of Hairy Hill, Alberta won the North West Trust Company Trophy for the best Junior Showmanship in the Junior Swine section at Farmfair '77. Sharon Christiansen of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta took first place in the Junior Market Hog class; Trevor Brownlee was awarded first place in the Showmanship class for ages 8 - 13 and David Christiansen of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta took top spot in the Showmanship class for the ages of 14 - 18.

In the Ladies Showmanship class, Lloy Maschmeyer of Bruderheim, Alberta was awarded first place.

Of the 88 Yorkshire breed entered in the Purebred Swine show, Thursday November 16, the Father and Son team Neil T. and Stanley R. Fulks of Waskatenau, Alberta were awarded the Champion Yorkshire Boar ribbon, along with the Reserve Champion Yorkshire Gilt ribbon. They also received the awards for Premier Exhibitor and Breeder as well as the North West Trust Company Challenge Trophy for the Champion Breeders Herd.

The Reserve Champion Yorkshire Boar award went to Doug Maschmeyer of Bruderheim, Alberta.

J.W. Hutchison of Warner, Alberta was awarded a ribbon for his Yorkshire Gilt, along with the Cottesmore Trophy for the Supreme Champion Yorkshire.

Judge of the Purebred Swine Competition, Karl Lieske of Henderson, Minnesota awarded Mike Shtybel of St. Paul, Alberta the Champion Boar ribbon and the Reserve Champion Gilt award while the Reserve Champion Boar spot went to V. Jensen and Sons of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan along with the Champion Gilt award.

Onoway girl awarded sheep breeders trophy

Shelly Armistead of Onoway, Alberta presented her sheep and herself in Klondike fashion and took the Alberta Sheep Breeders Trophy for her first placing in the Junior Lead class and the second place ribbon was awarded to Cindy VanBrunt. The awards were won at Farm Fair '77.

The N.J. Shopland Memorial Trophy went to Charlie Papenhuyzen Jr. of Edmonton, for his entry in the Junior Famer's Sheep Shearing and Wool Preparation Competition. He also placed first in the Lamb Trimming Competition, which is open to the ages of 14 - 18, along with second place in the Market Ewe Lamb or Wether Lamb class and received the Champion award for the ½ Blood Staple in the Wool Competition.

The Reserve Champion spot in the Wool Competition went to C.M. Harrington of Mayerthorpe, Alberta with his 3/8 Blood Staple.

Winston Currie of Viking, Alberta won the North West Trust Company Trophy in the Showmanship Competition, while the second place ribbon was awarded to Cindy VanBrunt of DeWinton, Alberta. David Cadstand of Rimbey, Alberta took both first and second place in the Pen of 3 Market Lambs class.

In the Lamb Trimming Competition, which is open to the ages of 8 - 13, Cindy VanBrunt took the first place ribbon, while Allan Hacking of Sherwood Park, Alberta took the second place ribbon. Winston Currie won the second place ribbon in both the Junior Farmers Sheep Shearing and Lamb Trimming Competitions.

The T.M. Reed Memorial Trophy was awarded to Allan Hacking for his Best Junior Market Lamb.

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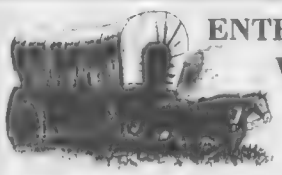

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the **Town of Morinville** having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the **Town of Morinville** by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the **Town of Morinville** be amended by zoning.

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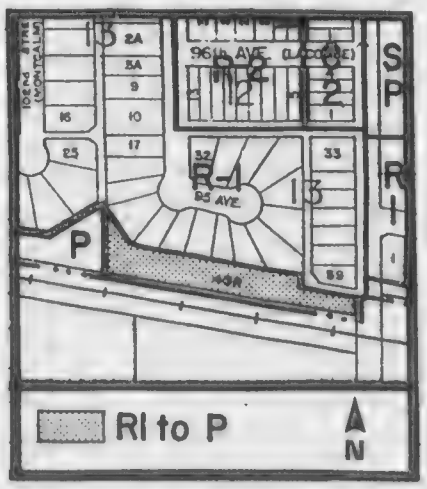

The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town Office on the 13th day of December at 7:30 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town Office until 4:00 p.m. on the 13th day of December, 1977.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

PAUL E. BROCHU
Municipal Secretary.

Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

The Mandarin Orange Blitz held by the Morinville Lions Club on November 14 was very successful. Most of the town was covered and approximately 250 boxes of oranges were sold.

The Morinville Ambulance Service have taught with great success several first-aid classes for baby-sitters. The staff are glad to announce that they now all have their new orange jackets as part of their uniform.

Gerry and Ziz will be in concert at the Morinville Recreation Centre at 8 p.m. on November 25. The program is being presented by the Regional French Canadian Association and will have a bilingual format. Tickets in advance are $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for students and may be obtained by phoning 939-4397.

Don't throw away your rummage! The Brownies of Morinville will be having a rummage sale in the spring, and are starting to collect items now. They would appreciate receiving any clothes, books, toys, etc. that you no longer have any use for. For pickup please phone 939-3061 or take articles to 9608 - 98 Street.

The Senior Citizens will hold their annual tea, bazaar and bake sale on Saturday, November 26 from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Rendez-Vous Clubhouse. Proceeds will go toward club activities.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The United Church Ladies Aid will hold their annual Christmas bake sale on Saturday, December 10 from 1 - 5 p.m. at the IGA.

Sunday School for children 11 years and older is held every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

Choir practice is held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Children of all ages are welcome to participate.

There will be a Christmas Eve Candlelight service this year. The time and place will be announced later.

NEW SKATING RINK

An outdoor public skating rink is being constructed by the Kinsmen Club and is now nearing completion. It will be flooded this week by the Morinville Fire Department and should be ready for public use within another few days. The rink is located in the Glenview Park (approximately two blocks southeast of the IGA). This ice is intended for skating only, not for hockey. Signs will be posted to notify those using the rink.

The Kinsmen Club is organizing two projects to raise money for community activities. One project is a food hamper raffle. First prize is a hamper worth $200 and second prize is one valued at $100. Each is from the IGA. Tickets for this draw are $1 each and may be obtained from Kinsmen Club members or from Morinville Hardware. The other Kinsmen project is a dance the club is sponsoring in February at the Red Barn. Music will be provided by the Satellites. For tickets or further information, Kinsmen members may be contacted.

SPORTS NOTES

The public skating time at the arena has been changed on Wednesdays to 4 - 5 p.m. Other times, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Sunday and 4 - 5:30 p.m. Friday remains the same.

Elite Carpet Peewee A played three games last week splitting two games with Fort Saskatchewan by winning 8-3 and losing 7-5. The third game was a 3-3 tie against Leduc Peewee A. The Morinville points were scored by Dwight Van Brabant 9, Marshal Lalonde 7, Chris Bokenfohr 6, Rick Mulligan 3, Neil Bokenfohr 2, Mark Carleton 2, Tim Quinn and Jimmy Turner 1 each. Next action of the Elite Carpet Blades will be against St. Albert BB and St. Angela Peewee A.

Plans are proceeding for a proposed day care centre in Morinville. The location that was announced in last week's Gazette was in error. A possible location in a building presently under construction is being considered for the day care centre. The rate and number of children have not yet been established, and the figures quoted in last week's paper were estimates and not necessarily final figures. Anyone wanting more information or who wishes to pre-register for the centre should contact 939-2072 or 939-4868.

Last Sunday the Morinville Goodtimers hockey team played Curtis, Hoover and were defeated 9-4. Morinville goal scorers were Richard Makus 1, John Balsillie 1, John Shrum 1 and Bill (Baldy) Tieland 1. The next home game is against Lilydale on Sunday, November 27 at 8 p.m. The Goodtimers would like to express their thanks to Morinville Motors for the use of the Seniors' sweaters.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Westlock, Morinville ranches win ribbons

Judge Gary Slezina of Coaldale, Alberta awarded the Grand Champion and Junior Champion Aberdeen-Angus Bull ribbons to Spearhead Ranch of Westlock, Alberta and Orville Falles of Alliance, Alberta. Greenvale Farms of Bashaw, Alberta won the Reserve Grand Champion Bull award, along with the Reserve Junior Champion Female and Bull awards.

Fred Noad of Alix, Alberta won the Grand Champion and Junior Champion Female ribbons.

Ribbons for the Reserve Grand and Senior Champion Aberdeen-Angus female classes were awarded to Camilla Stock Farm of Morinville, Alberta.

Sundre Angus Breeders of Sundre, Alberta took the award for their Senior Champion Aberdeen-Angus Bull, while Ralph Tate and Sons (Aberan Farms) of New Norway, Alberta took the Reserve Senior Champion ribbon.

The Reserve Senior Champion Female spot was awarded to Miller Angus Farm of Bashaw, Alberta.

Farmfair '77 will continue at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds until November 18.

Morinville Library News

"Act of God" by Charles Templeton. Called a gripping mystery thriller, it is all that and more with an ingenious plot, archaeology, church politics, moral dilemmas, and intrigue in high places. All part of a very worthwhile novel. The germ of an idea for the book came from Laura Beatrice Berton, Pierre Berton's mother, and the book is dedicated to her.

"Exploring the Galaxies" by Simon Mitten. Very up to date astronomy, said to be for the layman, but rather difficult to follow. All the latest advances in the field of Quasars and Pulses and "Black Holes," those frightening areas of the universe about which there is still great mystery.

'The Hamlyn Pictorial Atlas of the World". Very up to date. All the countries of the third world that were renamed as they gained their independence are most interesting to trace, as some changed size as well as names. Beautiful colour photographs of the various areas of the world add pleasure to any study. A good addition to our reference corner.

"Child of the Morning" by Pauline Gedge. Ms. Gedge is an Alberta resident, but her novel's action takes place far away in the country of Egypt. Ancient Egypt. The fascinating life story of a beautiful Princess, daughter of a Pharoah. A well written and well researched first novel from this talented authoress.

LIBRARY TEA PLANNED

Plans are well underway for the library tea to be held December 10. Do come one and all. The tea is free and is held to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the opening of the library, as well as to promote the sale of the cookery book, another 10th anniversary project. Christmas is not far off so the library will be decorated for the season.

We have many interesting books, so do take the opportunity to come and see them and meet the staff and sample the delicious home-made cookies and cakes. The tea will be held between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, December 10.

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THE UPSTAIRS CRAFT SHOP is one of the newer additions to the business community of Morinville. Part owner, Donelle Atkinson [left] and Manager Lin Stamhuis [right] were busy arranging displays and stocking shelves last Tuesday, when this picture was taken. When asked what the store would supply Donelle replied, "A little bit of most things," and from the look of shelves, we believe her. The Upstairs Craft Shop is located on the second floor of Morinville Hardware.

Craft shop now open on main street

By Margaret Yacyshen

The Upstairs Craft Shop has recently been opened in Morinville by Harvey and Brian Atkinson. A good selection of arts and crafts supplies are offered, including materials for macrame, oil-painting, rug making, and weaving. Manager Lynn Stamhuis will try to order in any items requested that she does not have on hand.

The shop will be having its grand opening on November 24, 25 and 26. As a special feature, afghan kits will be offered at $7.50 while stock lasts. Coffee and donuts will be served to customers and a draw will be held for a free door prize.

Entry to the craft shop is made through Morinville Hardware. Hours are 12 - 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 12 - 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday. The telephone number is 939-2550.

French Canadian group promotes arts

According to Paul Riopel, socio-cultural co-ordinator for the French-Canadian Association in the Morinville-Legal area, the promotion of fine arts should be considered as important in the overall development not only of children but of adults as well. Music, dance and drama in all their facets promote creative thought and expression which is particularly beneficial in the learning process. Children, Mr. Riopel continues, are exceptionally receptive to these modes of communication, but need the necessary stimulation from parents. Schools can play a major role in the promotion of the arts, but this cannot happen without parental approval and support of artistic programs within both the school and the community.

The regional branch of the French - Canadian Association is attempting to arouse an awareness for the arts through the promotion of a series of concerts slated for 1977 and 1978. Some of these artists will hopefully be playing to school audiences as well as staging at least one performance for the general public. A few of the concerts will include a bilingual (French and English) format while others will be in French only. Since artistic talent can easily be appreciated in any language, it is felt that anyone can enjoy all of the upcoming concerts.

The first of these concerts will feature two artists professionally known as Gerry and Ziz, one a pianist, the other a guitarist, whose unique interpretations of their won compositions have made them quite popular in the province of Manitoba. They have both appeared on a number of television programs broadcasted over the C.B.C. network. The concert, held at the Morinville Rec Centre on Friday November 25 at 8:00 p.m., will include a bilingual presentation. Tickets are available at the door but they can also be purchased in advance at a saving by calling 939-4397 during regular office hours. Prices are very reasonable at $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. Children age 10 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

A few student groups from George P. Vanier High school and St. Emile High school have demonstrated an interest in staging mini-concerts in their schools, with proceeds going to the students' travel funds, yet another cultural program.

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Archivist to speak on migration to Alberta

Most adults eventually experience curiosity about their roots. Personal family articles and papers stir this hunger for knowledge of our past and cause us to wonder at the motives of our forefathers in coming to this land.

In order to fathom the values of precious articles one usually has them assessed by an expert or someone knowledgeable in that particular field. The Historical Committee of the French Canadian Association of Legal-Morinville welcome you to attend a conference given by Sister Alice Trottier, archivist, in the French language. Sister Alice will speak on the subject of the migration of French-Canadians from Quebec to these districts, and the conditions under which they left their families to begin a new life. The details of the hardships they endured and the frugality of their existence would lead us to conserve all mementos, all pictures, all written accounts, etc., and treasure them as evidence of their heroic role in the development of this land.

No medals were awarded these brave people, no songs are sung of their brave deeds, or of the sorrow and the privations which they undoubtedly felt and suffered.

You can provide information to a proposed correlation of all pertinent facts relating to the life of these early French-Canadian settlers. You can help by carefully collecting and writing memoirs given orally so long ago by those who are no longer with you. If you want to know how these pioneers fared collectively and get an overview of Soeur Trottier's painstaking research on this very important historic subject, come and hear her retell the facts as they are stated in Canadian history.

Sister Alice will field questions and a friendly exchange of past experiences can be expressed over a delicious cup of coffee.

The conference will begin at 8 p.m. December 2 in Morinville's Notre Dame School. There will be no charge and everyone is welcome.

Frontiersman sponsors hockey club

Paul Krauskopf, manager of the Morinville Senior Hockey Club is pleased to announce that the Morinville Frontiersman Hotel Ltd. has accepted sponsorship of the club. The team will be known as the Morinville Frontiersman. Uniform colors will be that of the Chicago Black Hawks. The club wishes to thank Ray and Alve for their generous support. Upcoming games for the Morinville Frontiersman are as follows:

Tuesday, November 22, 8:30 - Riviere Qui Barre at Morinville.

Friday, November 25, 8:30 - Alexander at Morinville.

Tuesday, November 29, 8:30 - Calahoo at Morinville.

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Group coordinates club activities

By Margaret Yacyshen

Inter-Club communications has been functioning in Morinville for nearly three years. Its purpose is to gather representatives from the various clubs and organizations in order to discuss projects, progress and problems. In this way it is hoped that there will be less overlap of club activities and that assistance may be given to one another when needed. At last count there were 32 local clubs presently functioning.

The most recent Inter-Club meeting was held on November 17 with 16 people in attendance. Club reports were given and several areas of public concern were brought forth. One item was a presentation by June McPherson and Linda Fulton regarding Tiny Tots. This program has been started again after a lapse of one and a half years. Two classes, each with 16 children meet twice a week. The age of most children is four years. Presently, one of the Sturgeon Regional Recreation classrooms is being used, but after February, this room will no longer be available. The program cannot continue unless another area can be found. This is difficult because of the strict fire and safety regulations which must be adhered to.

Inter-Club will meet again on January 19.

In the photo above is the Fedorah display that was put on for the Sturgeon Handicraft Fair '77 which was held on October 28, 29, 30 in Morinville. Fedorah had an interesting variety of macrame, crocheting and toys. One thing of interest was a large display of beautiful Ukrainian embroidery and stitchery as well as hand painted Ukrainian Easter Eggs. The Sturgeon Handicraft Fair '78 will be held again next year on October 28 and 29.

Frontier Daze holds annual meeting

By Margaret Yacyshen

The annual meeting of the Morinville Frontier Daze Association was held on Tuesday, November 15 in the International Building. The audited treasurer's report was presented by Norm Chalifoux and its major areas were reviewed. This year, $11,400 was earned by Frontier Daze and despersed into the community.

George Caldwell was elected president of the Association for the coming year. The Board of Directors includes the following people who will be remaining for another term: Ed Barr, Al Bentz, Ruby Khullar, Diane Caldwell, Bill Haun, Harry Brown and Margaret Yacyshen. As well, three new members were accepted to the board. They are: Gary Miller, Annette Arnold and Maria Balsius.

The Frontier Daze committee would welcome any interested people. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Building.

Georges P. Vanier News

By Lise Houle and Carmen Schafers

The results of last week's volleyball games brought some good news.

On Wednesday, November 16, the 2A Conferences for the senior teams took place at Vanier. Both Vanier boys and girls came in first, and will compete in Zone Finals hosted at Vanier on Saturday, November 26. Come to the Vanier gym for a full day of good volleyball action.

On Friday, the 18th, Bon Accord came to Vanier to play our junior high teams. Both boys and girls' teams won one out of their three games.

On Saturday, November 19, there were two senior tournaments, a 3A tournament in Wetaskiwin, and a 2A tournament in Lac La Biche. Our 3A teams both placed third against some very tough competition, and our 2A girls came in second against St. Paul.

Sturgeon Regional recreation council

ADVANCED ARCHERY INSTRUCTORS CLINIC

On December 3 and 4, Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife will be sponsoring a Level 11 Archery Instructors Clinic at NAIT. Those wishing to qualify at this clinic must have their Level 1 certificate. Anyone who does not meet their requirements is still welcome to attend. For further information contact Ron Genge at 475-8386.

ALBERTA TABLE TENNIS ASSOCIATION

The Alberta Table Tennis Association will be sponsoring a Level 1 Technical Coaching Clinic, on December 3 and 4 at the University of Calgary. Some of the areas that will be covered include: rules, dress, techniques, equipment, physical training and a practical test. For further information contact Dr. K. W. Chang at 289-7929.

"PROGRAM FOR PEOPLE"

The next issue of the Sturgeon Further Education Council's "Programs for People" Tabloid will be distributed in January. This publication contains a listing of the programs being offered throughout the area. If you would like a particular course offered in your community, please phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation, 939-4317 before December 1, 1977.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS: CHILDREN'S PAINTING

This program, geared for children ages 8 - 12, will examine some of the media and techniques involved in the painting process. The participant will have the opportunity to experiment with the use of water colors, india ink, charcoal, and oil pastels. If your community has 10 or more interested participants, phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

CREATIVE PROGRAMMING FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

On November 25 and 26, Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife and Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be sponsoring a two day workshop for pre-school/playschool, and kindergarten teachers. This workshop will focus on the improvement of skills in the areas of crafts, movement, drama, dance and music and will also explore the concept of a creative approach to activities. The workshop will be held in Morinville at the Recreation Centre. For further information, phone 939-4317.

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Legal 4H Light Horse Club

By Irene Parent

Great! Fantastic! Wow! These were expressions from some of our members after their first classes in our indoor riding arena on November 12. It was truly a new and exciting experience for all. The horses were led into and around the riding ring for a half hour conditioning period before starting group classes. The members were so much more attentive and relaxed with a minimum of distraction afforded by the indoor facilities. The many parents and friends who came were able to sit in comfort and drink coffee while they watched the group classes work.

I am sure that all of the parents who worked diligently to convert the curling arena to an indoor riding ring feel it is well worth their effort. Our members, leader and instructress are ever so grateful. Thank you, parents. We welcome other groups or individuals who wish to use our facilities. Please phone club leader Glady's De Champlain at 961-3770 for any information.

Sunday, November 27 will be an exciting day for everyone. Mrs. Sandy Herman will be bringing a trained horse to give demonstrations on lunging, basic western and English seat and practical on training. Mrs. Herman is a professional in this field and gives many such demonstrations to other groups and colleges. The program will start at 10 a.m. and last till about 4:30 p.m. I am sure we will all benefit greatly. Other clubs that are invited are Double Diamond, Echo Hill, Riviere Qui Barre, Gibbons and Namao.

It is our belief that participation with other clubs will encourage more interest and fun as well as experience. If we have unintentionally overlooked any other clubs please phone the number above. The 4H Food committee will have lunch available throughout the day.

The Gong Show that was enacted by the Horse Club at our 4H business meeting on November 14 provided some laughter. Some acts get the Gong for example "a garbage can lid and a mop," while others were scored by a panel of judges. Winners were Sharon Fenske and Marion De Champlain with their robot and computer act. The prize was a lottery ticket, to be shared by chance it proved lucky. Thank you Horse Club members.

See you all on November 27, 10 a.m. at the riding arena.

Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

Donations from the United Grain Growers for the minor hockey was greatly appreciated by the teams. They look forward that other clubs will help support them. Help is ALWAYS needed.

Gerry and Ziez in concert. Morinville Recreation Centre, 8 p.m. November 25. Bilingual format presented by the Regional French Canadian Association. Tickets in advance $2.50 adults $1.50 students. Call at the office 939-4397.

There was an error made in last week's column. Instead of Herve St. Onge being appointed as chairman he was elected as chairman of the Legal School Board.

Learn to skate will feature both power and figure. First lesson will be on November 4. Anyone wishing to register phone Donna Lessard at 961-2496.

Ronald and Madeleine St. Jean are proud to announce the arrival of their second child Marc, born November 17 at Vermillion Hospital weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs. Marc is a little brother to Chantal. Proud godparents are Ronald and Sylvia Boisvert of St. Paul.

Anyone wishing to put any news in the Gazette deadline is on Sunday night. Call me at 961-3953.

Alcomdale 4H Beef Club News

By Mark Davidson

The members of the Alcomdale 4H Beef Club held their weigh-in on November 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meakin, with 15 steers and three heifers weighing in.

Lunch was later enjoyed, followed by a meeting. Record books were handed out and Mr. Bill Gonek explained them for the benefit of our new members. Cost of feed etc. was also discussed. There will be a halter-making demonstration for the members at the next meeting.

This year York Malner was lucky enough to catch a calf in the 4H calf scramble at Farmfair and Rodeo. Last year's winners, Wade Meakin and Mark Davidson, both showed their scramble calves at the fair. Mark placed second with his Maine-Anjou cross steer, Wade placed third with his M.R.I. cross steer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomten on December 12.

Mrs. A. Davidson went as our delegate to the 4H Convention in Calgary, leaving by train on Friday, November 11 and returning Sunday night. A busy but enjoyable weekend was reported, many of the discussion sessions taken up by our new 4H Centre at Battle Lake.

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

Mrs. J. M. Bailey had as overnight guests recently, her niece, Mrs. R. H. Post and her husband, daughter, Deborah, and son, Danny, and a young friend, Douglas McKewan of Bracebridge, Ontario, enroute to Calgary to visit their son.

James Doidge, after a 10 day furlough home returned to Zaire, Africa where he is employed by an oil company.

Michelle Doidge celebrated her 10th birthday during her father's time at home, her grandparents, the A. Arnsts of Regina were visiting at the time and two young friends Tanis Mills and Lisa Freiderick helped enjoy the birthday cake and other special treats that day.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey entertained Mrs. Doidge and her mother at tea during Mrs. Arnst's visit with her daughter and family.

John Lister is busy building a porch onto his house before winter really settles in, it will be a good protection for his kitchen door which faces north.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey enjoyed a musical evening as guest of Mrs. J. and Miss A. Arlow, on Sunday, November 13 at the Jubilee Auditorium to a concert of the Pitch and Spice Singers of St. Albert, a talented group, who received a standing ovation and they deserved it.

The Wayne Kinsellas have lost their little cocker spaniel Corky. She was found shot on the property of a close neighbour in the hamlet. Why anyone would do such a cruel and contemptable act is anyone's guess, as words can't do justice to an individual who would stoop to such a thing. It is advisable to report such a thing to the RCMP or the SPCA whose constable would investigate such an act.

INDEPENDENCE

The Archie Camerons spent a few days in Grande Prairie recently to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. Nordstrom, and their new grandson, Karl Eric, born November 5, weight 8 lbs. 9 ozs. The baby was born on the 37th wedding anniversary of his grandparent's, the A. Camerons. His mother is the former Gail Cameron. On their way home they visited relatives in Spirit River.

Mrs. George Sims is at home having fully recovered from her recent illness except for a slight arm weakness.

The Alex Bensons with Mrs. J. M. Bailey spent a day with Mrs. D. Bentley of Sherwood Park recently.

Old man winter finally arrived the weekend of November 12 or so. The eight weeks of fine weather which culminated in a light snowfall and colder weather that week was a generous gift after the terrible wet summer.

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Calahoo - recapping the summer of '77

by Liz McLeod

There were many noteworthy activities that took place over this wet, unusual summer. Sometimes it seemed there weren't enough hours in a day to keep abreast with events.

Since Calahoo Womens Institute have published their "Calahoo Trails" history book, a lot of interest has been sparked and this W.I. has heard about more potential buyers, who seek information about their relatives.

On one nice weekend a couple came from Ingersoll Ontario, hoping to learn more about an uncle, George Byrne, who lived in Calahoo in the early years.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Haggerty dropped in at John and Helen Radjo's place only to find, a fine welcome and an opportunity to buy the book. This couple were sent to more neighbors who knew Mr. Byrne. They were also welcomed by John and Addie Thatcher, who gave them first hand information as John and George worked at the same job years ago.

The Myles Kerrs' had a welcome surprise visit from Albert and Juliette Roy and daughter Charmaine, who, in the early years, owned and ran a store in Riviere Qui Barre. Since Myles wwas the village blacksmith for many years, this visit had real meaning.

ALASKANS VISIT

Last year when Mr. and Mrs. Pete McLeod went to attend a wedding in Anchorage Alaska, they met many cousins and nice people there and were promised a return visit another day. As a result, one fine young cousin - Miss Christine Zmuda, drove to Edmonton on her way home to Anchorage from Wisconsin. While in this area she visited with cousins Hilda and Norman Gibbs. Then the following day Norman Hilda and Christine came out to Sion to visit with Gibb's daughter and husband, Dorothy and Richard Arndt before coming to the Pete McLeod's, and enjoying the evening meal and a pleasant visit.

Christine left the following morning and drove as far as Dawson Creek B.C., rested that night, and with an early start, drove all the way home that next day, arriving in Anchorage, tired but happy.

Mrs. Aurelia Moore of Onoway (formerly of Calahoo) who celebrated her 80th birthday this year, was most pleasantly surprised to have a visit from her sister, Mrs. Effie King from Pasco, Washington. Effie's daughter Sandra, her husband and family brought their mother to Canada to visit with her sister and Charlie.

Dave and Tina Fokema from the Belmont district in northeast Edmonton, who run a dairy farm with their son Jacob and family, were visitors to the Green Willow district and to the Peter McLeods.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. (Mike) Person, Renee, John, Daniel and baby Jeffrey, enjoyed the visit of Mike's brother Gale, his wife Jan Person and sons, David Steven and Mark for a few days. The G. Person's came up from Durango, Colorado by car and all in all, the adults as well as the children certainly enjoyed togetherness and fun.

Gordon and Alice Platz, formerly of Buck Creek, Alta., and now residing at Clearwater B.C., have made a few trips back to their original home to visit with their son, Larry and Gail Platz. The senior Platzes stayed with Larry and Gail during the hospitalization of their two year old son Jamie.

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Adelard and Melina Paquette of R.R.I. Calahoo, were very pleased to welcome many visitors this summer, among them Frank and Lucy Hansen of Burns Lake B.C. and Morris and Nel Valcourt and family from Cedar B.C. Both came the same week but the Hansen's stayed on for a few more days after the Valcourts departed.

STUDENTS TOUR ITALY

Students nowadays have great opportunities to travel. Kim Schultz, Les and Merle's daughter and Anita Lischewski, Erwin and Lillian's daughter, both from the Green Willow district of Calahoo, certainly enjoyed their class trips to Italy this year.

Fred and Madeline Brown of St. Albert, and daughter Elaine with children Neil and Tammy, came out to Calahoo for a drive and stopped to visit with their former neighbors, the Pete McLeods.

There was jubilation in the Werner Christen household, when their son Walter (Wally) Christen returned from his two year jaunt, with a working visa, making stops in Honolula, Samoa, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesian Islands, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines, because of an illness which sidelined him for some weeks, he decided to cut his time short and returned home in twenty-two months. He came to visit with his neighbors also before returning to Vancouver.

Jack and Emma Dalheim - Diana, Cindy, Dwayne and Shawn of Spruce Grove Alta., visited Assiniboia Sask., where they enjoyed relatives and friends on their summer's vacation.

Stanley and Kathleen Walker spent a week travelling to Manning, to visit with their daughters Shirley and Sheila and their families. They then went on to Dawson Creek B.C. where they were joined by their son Eddy. Eddy returned home but Stanley and Kathleen went on to Prince George to visit with friends before returning home via Jasper.

Kevin Dalheim enjoyed his plane trip out to Vancouver B.C. and his visit to his brother Harold and family before the latter moved into the district between Calahoo and Onoway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Joe St. Louis from Picardville, were visitors to the latter's daughter and family, Adelard and Melina Paquette of rural Calahoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tjsvold of R.R.I. Gunn, Alta., hosted a social afternoon along with Mrs. M. Sharon Goodmanson of rural Calahoo. It was a son of rural Calahoo. It was nice for Florence Trueman, Ella Blanchard, Mrs. G. Sharon Parker, Mark and Kirk, Lillian Lishewski, Emilia Schmermund, Mrs. P. McLeod and the hostesses to be together for visiting and fun.

PLAYSCHOOLERS RIDE TRAIN

The students in Mrs. C. Diane Fowler's Playschool Class of Calahoo had an exciting day this summer, going by bus to Gibbons, and there boarding a train like they'd never seen before -- a replica of one from Gunsmoke of T.V. fame. Their trip took them into Edmonton, to be met by a bus on which they returned home. which they returned home.

Harold and Nancy Christen and Maxine and Robert of R.R.I. Calahoo, got a pleasant surprise one evening when several relatives and friends arrived and gave the family a rousing, housewarming party.

This correspondent enjoyed meeting friends while browsing in Stony Plain recently. Mrs Pete McLeod met Dave and Evelyn Davis and Evelyn's father Albert Stephensen from Darwell, as well as Fern Killeen and Robin, Mrs. Hector Cust, Gertie MacDonald. She also visited Mina Nord at her home on the day of the Women's Institute Handicraft Tea in Stony Plain Hall.

SENIORS BUS TOUR

The Senior Citizens, took a chartered bus tour to southern Alberta, including Fort McLeod - Cardston then via the Crowsnest Pass as far as Cranbrook to Lake Louise. They then went on to the David Thompson highway to Nordegg - Rocky Mtn. House and back home. Myles and Daphne Kerr; Pete and Liz McLeod; Emelia Schmermund; Agnes Law, Myles's sister from Toronto; Fred and Madeline Brown, formerly of Calahoo and now residing in St. Albert; Sam and Violet Klause from Onoway, along with many from Fort Saskatchewan and Stony Plain all made the trip. Everyone enjoyed the trip as the stopped in at Senior Citizen Drop-In Centers along the way.

Richard and Lynn Finnigan picked a day that wasn't raining this fall for their annual Cow Patty Classic, as it is now know. These fine host's invited many to their barbecue and social with music provided by their hi-fi stereo.

Marlene Schmermund, Roy and Alice's daughter, and Lucille Moellmann, Grant and Angie's daughter, who belong to the Namao Dancing Horse Club, rode in the K-days parade and also formed part of the Sheriff's posse.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McLeod made the 515 mile jouney to Quesnel, B.C. three times this summer to visit their daughter, and granddaughter Sharon Bernie and Dawn McKinnon. The highlight of their first trip was a visit to the Willims Lake Stampede. On their second trip they saw a circus, which was especially enjoyed by Dawn. They were accompanied on their third trip by Pete's sister and her family, Ruth and Bob Royer and daughter Rhonda. On this jaunt the McLeod's visited another daughter and her family, Karen and Tom Snea, Patricia and Kevin in Chilliwack. They also visited a niece in Sardis, Judy Baron and husband Will, formerly of Edmonton. While visiting these two families, we had an opportunity to get t see Charlie and Margaret Dunstall in Surrey. They used to live at Nakuman, Onoway and Sangudo before moving to the coast.

Enroute home we went south to Quesnel where we spent the rest of that day visiting with Bernie and Sharon and Dawn as well as Bernie's folks. Bill and Edie Moore at the Gravelle Ferry.

Tommy and Rose Callihoo, accompanied by Ed and Mabel Ducholke, enjoyed a nice weekend in Las Vegas this summer.

In the Calahoo area all the farmers were able to harvest and do a lot of fall work with good crops reported.

Goldenagers meet at Gazebo

By Liz McLeod

The beautiful fall weather was a boon to senior citizens as they met for their October meetings.

During the October 12 meeting, the idea of hiring a bus to attend the Moscow Circus was discussed, but brought little response. Some local couples did attend this event and enjoyed it thoroughly.

At the October 26 meeting, Mrs. Mary Flaherty of Onoway was honoured on her birthday, with a cake and musical tribute. The club also sends its best wishes for a speedy recovery to Glen Berry, presently in the Misericordia Hospital.

Visitors to these meetings are always welcome to come and join in the fun -- cards, shuffleboard, bingo, luncheon and general companionship.

The wonders of the elements

By Margarette J. Atkinson

While fishing in the vast wilderness area of the "Coal Branch," I learned what living with nature's stormy times can be like.

At one point, I had walked along six miles of railway tracks, looking for streams which were said to form a large pool near a railway trestle.

I thought to myself -- "That's the place I want to prove exists!"

So I set off with my rod, a small canvas pack, some live maggotts in a can in my pocket, some earthworms, a snack and a small package of raisins.

Ominous clouds seemed suddenly to rise over the tops of the tall evergreen forest, just as I walked cautiously down the embankment of the railway trestle.

I had seen the glitter of water from where I walked along the tracks. What a beautiful place it was. "There away down to the right, must be that pool," though I. "Aha!"

I found the pool and the streams, also a large beaver dam. Casting my first hooked maggot, brought me a beautiful rainbow trout - a gal has to know how to get that maggot on the hook good and firm.

"Doggone it, the rest of the maggots disappeared what the heck!" I exclaimed.

So, taking a raisin from the box I soon caught another trout.

"But what's that rumble I hear?," I wondered.

Sure enough it was a real downpour. Lightning flashed and thunder cracked so loud I jumped automatically. Not only those fish were wet. Boy, oh boy, I got to looking like a drowned rat! Streamlets began a regular pattern down my face. I blew every once in a while to keep it out of my nose and mouth.

"And six miles to walk yet, holy doodle," I muttered.

Both hands were occupied, my rod in one, a branch of fish in the other.

I finally reached the railway track and started walking. My shoes, now sopping wet got stretchy and soon they started to drop off, first one foot, then the other. Lightning snapped along the steel rails, as I cautiously kept to the centre.

I had to curl my toes and keep the feet lifting forward in a sort of goose-step to keep those darned shoes on.

I "goose-stepped" all those miles alone and got kind of used to the streaming hair all over my face. Even the "p-s-s-s-oo," of the lightning, made a sort of rhthym to march by. For awhile, I got into a pretty good system of keeping my shoes on without having to bend over. I even got my wet clothes warmed up and sort of steamy inside, so it wasn't too bad.

Nothing could be heard but the sound of pouring rain, cracking thunder, and coyotes howling all around, with the occasional "hoot" of owls.

I kept my fish and proudly swung my branch as I "goose-stepped." The Nazis had nothing on me. Anyway, as I realized the situation I was in I discovered the "wonders of The Elements." After that I never felt afraid in an electric storm.

You become a part of it if you have to face it. I also found that pool.

I wore those shoes, years after and still have them to this day.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

On the afternoon of December 4, an open house will be held at the Coronado Hall for Jim and Cathy Shaw to celebrate the happy couples 45th anniversary. Everyone is invited to attend and are kindly asked to bring no gifts.

The Gibbons and district Snowmobile Club the Snow Hawks will be holding their first annual meeting on Thursday, November 24 at 8 p.m. in the mezzanine. New members are welcome. For further information please phone John Martins at work 973-5449 or at home 923-2185.

Catechism classes - a date to remember for parents, teachers and interested adults is Tuesday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bon Accord School. Please come to the northwest door.

The Gibbons Brownies will be holding a paper drive on Saturday, November 26th commencing at 1 p.m. Residents are asked if they would please tie their papers in bundles.

The Lions Club would like to thank the town of Gibbons for their donations during their CNIB canvass. The Lions collected in excess of $500. This is a very worthy cause and I am sure the CNIB will be grateful.

The Rec. Board will be meeting with members of every club in Gibbons on Wednesday, November 30 to discuss the new calendar and have new ideas brought up to help our town's recreation and organizations. This is a very important meeting. If you have any ideas, please phone Rick Milligan at 921-2490.

The #524 Sturgeon Air Cadets would like to express their appreciation to all those who came out to the bake shoot in Bon Accord last Sunday. A special thanks to the mothers who donated all the baking and to Bob Russell of the Lucky Dollar in Gibbons for his donation of pie plates and donuts. Over 100 people attended this very successful event.

An open house will be held at the Gibbons Legion from 2 - 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 27 to honor Mrs. Steve Lamoureux (Aurore) on the occasion of her 80th birthday. The family invites all her friends and relatives to join with them in this celebration.

69 acreage homes slated for Gibbons, Redwater

Two country residence developments are presently being advertised by Regatta Realty Ltd. in the Gibbons and Redwater areas.

Gibbonslea development will cover 121.34 acres with a Reserve of 14.89 for a total of 136.23 acres about 3.5 miles northeast of the Village of Gibbons. The development agreement has been signed and some parcels have been sold. The properties run from 3.01 to 4.27 acres.

Juniper Hill development will cover 129.88 acres with a Reserve of 15.32 acres and the properties range from 3.01 acres to 10.14 acres. This development is two and one-half miles southwest of Redwater and the site was formerly located in Thorhild County and is now in M.D. Sturgeon.

Total area of the two developments is 507.43 acres. There are 36 parcels and Gibbonslea and 33 in Juniper Hill for a total of 69 country residences.

Waugh News

By Mary Marchak

There has been a change in arrangements for the upcoming Molded Chocolate demonstration. This class will be held on Thursday, December 8 in the Waugh Hall at 1 p.m. To register or to obtain further information local residents may telephone Eleanor at 961-2250 or Olga at 961-2240.

There is just one class remaining in the Macrame course taught by Lindsay Kenny.

CARD OF THANKS

I express appreciation and a thank you for the vote of confidence, you the electors have given me in the last Civic Election.

As one of your council members, I will attempt to carry out my responsibilities to the best possible advantage for our town and community.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 - Minor Hockey Dance, 8:30 in the Rim

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 - Lions Club Coffee Meeting, 6:30 in the Hall.

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WEDNESDAY* NOVEMBER 30 - Rec. Board and all clubs meeting at Hall - 8 p.m.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 - Legion Bingo, 8 p.m. Legion Hut.

Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club

By Karen Wenzel

On Wednesday, November 9, the Gibbons 4-H Light Horse Club held their second meeting at Buchanan's home. It was decided that the next meeting would be a toboggan party on Sunday, December 18 at Debby Watt's pasture at 1';30 p.m.

After the party there will be a regular meeting at Carol Salahub's home. Names were picked for the gifts and Lynn Morin, Jody Bowman and Debby Watt volunteered to organize the party.

The monthly project was done by Ruth Buchanan, Maurie-Lynn Kozak and Melanie Berg. They put on a skit telling us what 4-H is about and was enjoyed by everyone.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Congratulations to Lorne Okerman who was the winner of two scholarships from the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology when he graduated from electrical technology. Lorne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Okerman of Namao and attended Namao School and Lazerte High School before entering NAIT.

The Saint Bernard Fanciers of Alberta will hold a Christmas Tree sale at Namao on December 10 and 11. This will be the sixth annual Christmas tree drag for the club which donates the proceeds to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Last year $2,100 was raised.

Club members will have their Saint Bernard dogs there in shifts to pull the kiddies around in sleighs. Santa will be present and dogs will deliver the trees on sleighs to purchasers cars.

Sales will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day at the Namao Community Hall, 4.8 kilometres north of the main gate of Namao Air Base on Highway 28A.

Jack Speeers has returned from holidaying for almost a month at Summerside, Prince Edward Island. Jack reports the weather was excellent and he enjoyed sightseeing the Island.

Catechism classes - a date to remember for parents, teachers and interested adults is Tuesday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bon Accord School. Please come to the northwest door.

THE FALL TUNE-UP

Beef cows may not have spark plugs, batteries and oil filters but they too can benefit from a fall tune-up to prevent problems during the winter.

Jim Nicholson, a livestock nutritionist at Agriculture Canada's Fredericton, N.B., Research Station, says farmers can save money by giving all their cows a pregnancy test to determine if they should be kept over the winter.

Dr. Nicholson also suggests farmers check cows and calves for parasites.

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Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

A reminder to parents of kindergarten children -- An important meeting will be held on Monday, November 28 at 7:15 p.m. in the Bon Accord school library. Mr. Stephen Gokiert, ECS consultant, will be speaking about "Parent Involvement" and "What you can expect the ECS program to do for your child." A short business meeting will follow. You are urged to attend.

Parents of kindergarten children are invited to attend a seminar entitled "A Day for Parents" which will be held in Barrhead on Thursday, December 8, 1977 This seminar is sponsored by parents in ECS programs, Zone 2. Interested parents please call Mrs. Emily Mikulski, 921-3899, for further information and registration forms.

The Community Christmas Card will soon be appearing in the park downtown, giving all those who wish to avail themselves of this facility a chance to send Christmas greetings to friends in the district without the fuss and bother that goes along with the traditional through-the-mail greeting. The money you pay for this service goes toward community activities and may be left at the Village Superette, courtesy of Jack and Gail Burnham.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve dance are now available from Pauline, 921-3625 at $20 per couple. Tickets must be picked up and paid for within a few days of ordering. A buffet supper will be served at 8 with dancing from 9 - 2. Music will be provided by Harvest.

Guides have been cancelled for the present due to lack of interest. Although seven registered, only four have been attending.

Congratulations are extended to Steve and Faye Ison on the birth of their daughter, Leah Dianne on November 9. Leah weighed in at 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Wes and Aileen Spencer of Bon Accord and Ed and Mollie Ison, Fort McMurray.

A sincere thank you is extended by the St. John Ambulance Emergency Service to the limited number who supported their fundraising dance. The food was super, the music great and everyone had a fabulou time.

The Golden Gems seni citizens club will be holding sale of Christmas baking, gi items and regular baking December 7 from 7 - 9 p.m

The Anglican Church W men are holding an appr ciation and get-acquainte night for new residents an the many ladies of the di trict who have helped durin the past summer at Farmer Market and other fun raising activities at the hom of Joan Hill on November 3 at 8 p.m. This will be pre ceded by a service of Hol Communion in Holy Trinit Church at 7:30 p.m. Pleas come!

The ACW are holding their annual Christmas party for senior citizens of Bon Accord and district on Sunday December 4 from 2 - 5. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Catechism classes - a date to remember for parents, teachers, and interested adults is Tuesday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bon Accord school. Please come to the N.W. door.

A word of appreciation is extended for the great support given to the Friendship party. Good work, grade 2's. See you Sunday.

A sincere thank you is extended to those residents of Springbrook who worked for their community by conducting the bingo over the last six weeks. Starting Sunday, November 27, the bingo will be conducted by the Golden Gems senior citizen club, as their contribution to their community. A special word to seniors -- please turn out and make this session of bingo the most profitable ever. The bingo jackpot is now $350 in 54 numbers. The consolation was won by Mary Lane, the bonanza by Helen Robertson.

Members of #524 Sturgeon Cadet Squad would like to express their appreciation to all those who patronized the bake shoot on November 20. A special thank you is extended to the mothers who donated baked goods and to Bob Russell of the Lucky Dollar, Gibbons, for his donation of pie plates and doughnuts. Over 100 people attended the event.

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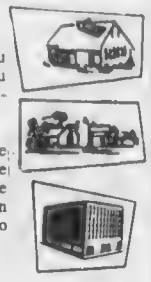

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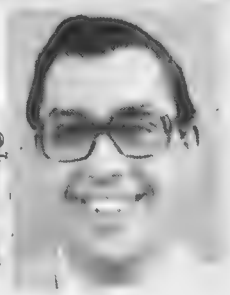

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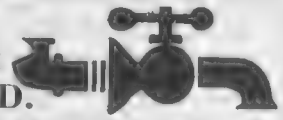

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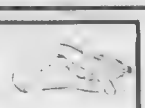

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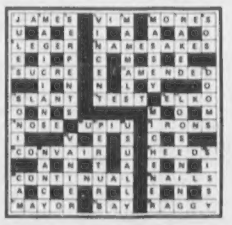

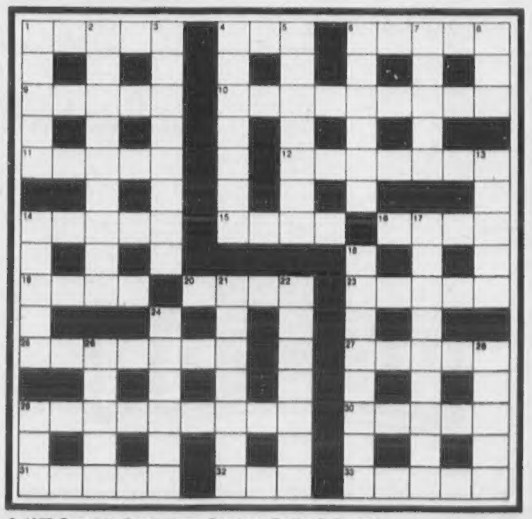

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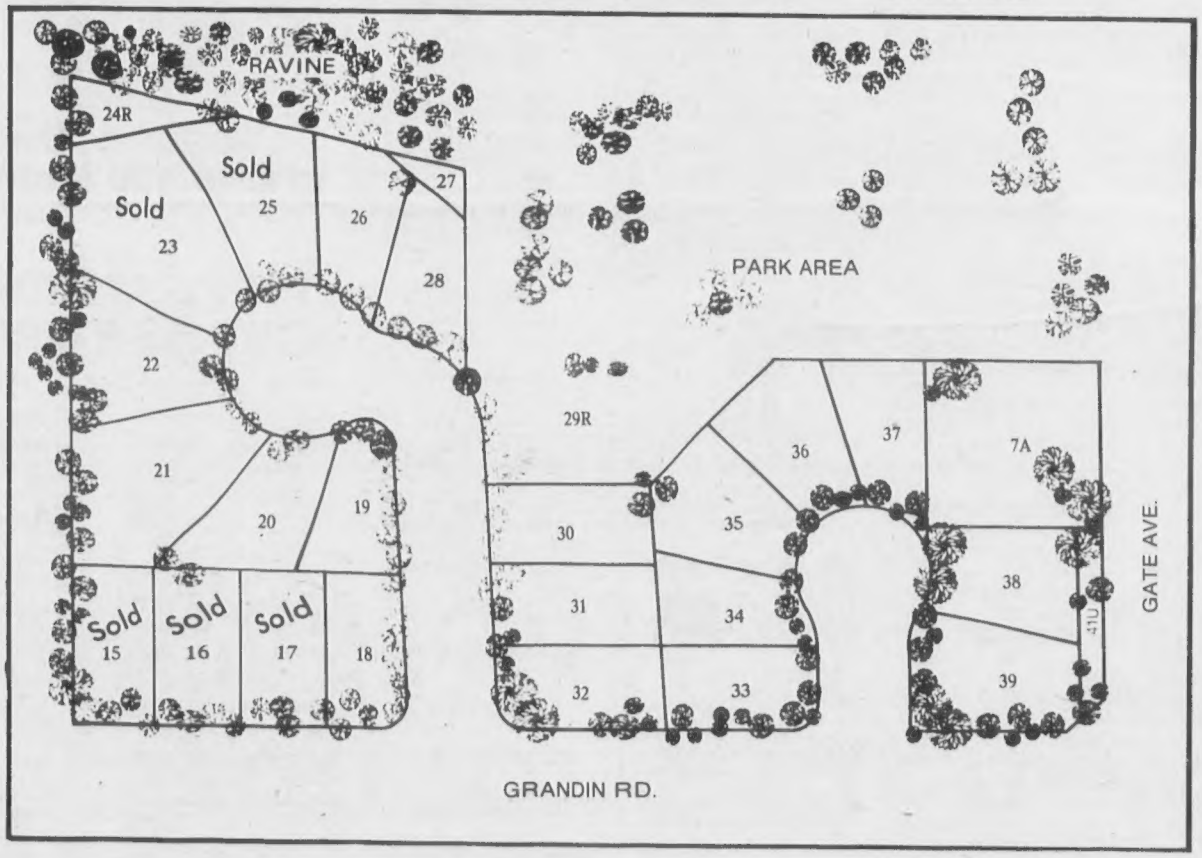

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